



BIG SEA GUARD FOR WILSON

REVES MADE 'YANK CAPITAL' IN BOCHELAND

Prussians Sour as Pershing Troops Cross Line.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
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REVES, Germany, Dec. 2.—(Special.)—American general headquarters were established here today. From here will be administered control of that part of Germany to be occupied by American forces. Gen. Pershing will be here from time to time.

His chief of staff and the man immediately in charge of administration of the occupied area will be Brig. Gen. Hunter Brown, whose duties are analogous to those of military governor. Adjustment of relations between the American military and the German civil authorities will be under the Gen. Harry A. Smith.

Willing to Cooperate.

The administration situation found in Trèves appears to be favorable. The mayor is acting in harmony with the military and workmen's council. He has replaced the municipal council, and both propose full cooperation with the Americans in maintaining order.

Armed guards of the local soviet have been replaced by American soldiers and things have moved smoothly since the city was entered yesterday.

Gen. Hunter, commanding the Sixth Army, which is the city's garrison, is in command of city affairs.

The studied sympathy of the population towards the same, with certain cases of insolence, which have been ignored. There is no reason to suppose that the intensity of feeling will increase. There has been prompt acquiescence to new regulations for the garrison and inhabitants.

His Uniforms Eyesore.

An eyeore consists of the great number of German uniforms on the streets, inasmuch as the price of clothing is high it does not appear easy to force the wearing of the German uniform. Demobilized soldiers continue to enter the city.

The army of occupation will resume its advance today, the limit of the line being from north to south Manderfeld, Manderscheid, Prues, Burbach-Erdorf, Wesselscheid, Ensch, Waldraab, Manderscheid, Biltburg, a place of 7,000 people, is the largest town to be reached. The march is to be resumed tomorrow, after which the Third army will rest one day, then march three days, then rest one day, and resume again for the last lap, which will take it to the Rhine, which should be reached Dec. 12.

NO RINGING OF BELLS.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright, 1918.]

REVES, Germany, Dec. 1.—(Special.)—The city of Trèves greeted the American army of occupation today with silent, gloomy men. The reception in Trèves was just like that along the ninety kilometer front on which the Third army advanced into Germany this morning. It was Sunday, but no church bells rang. There were no flags, no cheering, no smiles, no tears. It was such a reception as only the boche could give.

I got into Trèves an hour before the troops arrived. The streets and squares were lined with people. There were civilians in silk hats; there were soldiers in arrogant, splendid uniforms; there were women with fur coats and men in ragged clothes, and everywhere many, many children.

Prosperous and Sick.

One was impressed by the general prosperous and sick appearance of the city. There was that one used to see about captured German officers, the same sullen apathy, the same indignant and disdainful manner.

We went out on the bridge over the Moselle to await the coming of the Americans. It was just at 1 o'clock, German time, that Col. Hunt appeared, leading the Sixth infantry, the Fifth division, which is to be permanent garrison of the city. He and his came a brass band, followed by doughboys, a full regiment of engineers, and a machine gun company. The crowd grew denser and denser as they reached the square. Here the band broke into "Swanee River," and then the standard bearer gave the word, and the column moved on by the ancient Porta to their barracks.



MYSTERY WRECK IN LINCOLN PARK; OCCUPANTS GONE

Who are the victims of the automobile wrecked shortly after midnight in Lincoln park?

Irving Hegbom, chauffeur for the detective bureau, was coming back from a trip north when he came upon the car, which had been torn to pieces by collision with a granite pole on the west drive about 100 feet north of North avenue. The license number was Illinois 322953. Investigation showed it was taken out by Dr. G. Gavaris, 2645 North Clark street. It is a Franklin.

Considerable blood was found on the wreckage and the ground nearby. A woman's hat, crushed, was on what remained of the seat. Tracks of another automobile, sharply swerving, showed the narrow escape some one had from a crash.

Efforts of the Lincoln park and city police to find any victims in north side hospitals were of no avail. They could not even get any trace of Dr. Gavaris.

John Brindas ran his automobile into the bakery of John Broder, 2648 West Twenty-sixth street, early this morning. He scattered pies every which way and the bakers fled, thinking the war had broken out again. John backed out and in getting another start ran into the grocery of Frank Kulk, next door, where considerable damage was done. Then the police took charge of John.

NURSE CATCHES PATIENT IN LEAP FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Lucille Kimbrough, 33 Bellevue place, slipped from her room early yesterday morning, climbed over a railing at the German-American hospital, and was about to leap from a balcony four stories to the ground.

Miss Eva Sibel, the nurse in charge, saw Miss Kimbrough just before she jumped, and caught her by the hands. For fifteen minutes the women struggled, both screaming, until help arrived and pulled the delirious patient back to safety.

Miss Sibel collapsed, but was all right again after a few hours.

"Pershing Square" Is New Name of New York Street

New York, Dec. 2.—(Special.)—The board of aldermen today decided to name a thoroughfare after Gen. Pershing. All that part of Forty-second street immediately in front of the Grand Central terminal looking into Park avenue is to be known as Pershing square.

TRIES EXTORTION FROM H. A. BLAIR

Intended '\$20,000 Victim' Turns Benefactor of Psycho Patient.

Henry A. Blair, financier, banker, and chairman of the board of the Chicago City railways, has been bombarded with mysterious letters for many weeks. The letters were signed "John."

First they were plaintive. Then they grew beseeching. Finally they threatened. Always "John" wanted money—as much as \$20,000. The money was to be paid to a miraculous patient which would give control of the air. At first Mr. Blair used to throw the letters into his waste basket.

Finally the persistence of "John" began to annoy. One day Mr. Blair called in Fred S. Kammerer of the Mooney & Boland detective agency. Mr. Kammerer asked what the job was to be.

Go on Hunt of "John."

"Go find John," said Mr. Blair. Mr. Kammerer started out. One day he set eyes on a strange looking party at 617 North Dearborn street. The man wore a strangely un-American pair of corduroy trousers, an odd mid-European blouse, a shawl coat, and a "hard hat."

The man also had a cane, and canes are fairly rare in that immediate vicinity. Mr. Kammerer inquired his name. "John," said the man.

"I'm Blair," said Mr. Kammerer. John grew earnest, then confidential. He pulled Mr. Kammerer to one side and whispered:

"Did you get my letters?"

Wants the \$20,000.

"Sure, I got 'em," said Kammerer. "Now, how will we conquer the air?"

"Put \$20,000 right there," said John. "I don't trust you rich people."

Mr. Kammerer didn't hand over the \$20,000—he didn't have it with him. This was quite a bit of coin even to a man as wealthy as he. Then he put operatives to trailing John to see where he went.

A couple of days ago a warrant was issued for John. He goes over to the

THE WEATHER

SUNRISE, 7:01 A. M.;
 SET, 4:19 P. M.
 Moon sets 10:00 P. M.
 Chicago and vicinity—
 Cloudy and warmer
 Tuesday; Wednesday
 fair and somewhat
 cooler; fresh south-
 west to west wind.
 Illinois—Cloudy and
 warmer Tuesday;
 Wednesday fair, cooler
 in north portion.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
 [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 9 A. M.26		MINIMUM, 9 A. M.38	
8 a. m.	31	11 a. m.	30
9 a. m.	31	Noon	31
10 a. m.	31	1 p. m.	31
11 a. m.	31	2 p. m.	31
12 m.	31	3 p. m.	31
1 p. m.	31	4 p. m.	31
2 p. m.	31	5 p. m.	31
3 p. m.	31	6 p. m.	31
4 p. m.	31	7 p. m.	31
5 p. m.	31	8 p. m.	31
6 p. m.	31	9 p. m.	31
7 p. m.	31	10 p. m.	31
8 p. m.	31	11 p. m.	31
9 p. m.	31	12 m.	31

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 31; normal for the day, 34. Excess since Jan. 1, 1918, 10.7.

Precipitation for 24 hours from 7 p. m., trace.
 Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.23 inches.
 Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour,
 from S. W., at 11:24 p. m. Sunday.
 Relative humidity, 7 p. m., 61; 7 p. m., 73.

again Mr. Wilson's utterances were...
Duty to Attend Council.
Mr. Wilson said he had concluded it was his paramount duty to attend the peace conference before he could attend to the duties of his office as president of the United States.
The allied governments want him to attend the peace conference, he said, to elucidate these principles. In attending to this desire the president said he would be contributing to a permanent peace settlement, than which nothing is more important.
The president then referred to American soldiers fighting for American ideals which he has striven to express. "It is now my duty," he said, "to play my full part in making good what they offered their life's blood to obtain. I can think of no duty to service which could transcend this."
Some Cheer, Some Silent.
This utterance was greeted by a prodigious outburst of applause among the Democratic representatives. The Republicans, many Democratic senators, and some Democratic congressmen, however, were more reserved. Some Democrats waxed more boisterous among the Democratic house members. They got to their feet and began cheering. Still the Republicans and their Democratic allies remained impassive. Some Democrats stood up to applaud their feet by more enthusiastic colleagues and then stood stiffly awaiting the subsidence of the demonstration. The Republicans and a considerable number of Democrats weathered the storm unmoved.
The president assured congress that he would keep in close touch with the government while away, saying that he had set the cables in order to facilitate communication and the transmission of news. He asked the united support and encouragement of congress in discharging his delicate duty abroad, asserting that he is the servant of the nation, "having no private thought or purpose of my own in performing such an errand."
Question of the Railroads.
Attention is now concentrated upon the legislative recommendations made by Mr. Wilson. The president frankly confessed that he has "no confident judgment" of his own on the policy to be adopted toward the railroads and he asked the advice of congress thereon. He analyzed the reason for taking over the carriers for war purposes and denounced these purposes successfully achieved.
With the prospect of peace formally proclaimed next spring the president said that government control of the carriers would continue no longer than January, 1921. Inasmuch as the program of railroad improvement cannot be carried out in that period and as it is difficult to accomplish comprehensive improvements under the existing contracts with the roads, it will be necessary for congress to determine whether the system is to be relinquished to their owners or continued in the hands of the government on a more permanent basis promising unrestricted development of the means of transportation.
Mr. Wilson informed congress that unless it settles the question he would be forced to relinquish the lines to the owners.
Would Avoid Old Restrains.
Although recommending no solution, the president said the roads should not be returned to the old conditions of restraint by federal and state governments without means of development. He urged the adoption of a comprehensive policy of transportation development, comprising railroads, waterways, and highways.
The roads either must be unscrupulously returned to private management or continued under a more complete form of government control than ever before. In the opinion of the president, this government control might take the form of government ownership or that of "modified private control under a more unified and affirmative public regulation."
Suggest a Joint Committee.
Creation of a joint congressional committee, consisting of members of both houses, to inquire into the railroad situation, soon will be sought, it was said. Mr. Wilson had advocated this plan. This committee would call railway executives, labor leaders, financial representatives, officials of the railroad administration and members of the interstate commerce commission to give their views as to the policies for future management of the rail lines.
The committee then would attempt to formulate a plan for some sort of unified control and common management which most students of railroad matters are said to advocate, regardless of whether the government retains or relinquishes its present control.
Any congressional committee which might be created would virtually take up the work of the old committee, headed by the late Senator Newlands, which conducted an inquiry into the condition of railroads before they were taken over by the government. The interstate commerce commission gathered considerable information on railroad matters during the months of federal management, which would be available.
Ship is in Readiness.
New York, Dec. 2.—[Special.]—It was stated today that the definite orders for the sailing of the transport George Washington or announcement as to the plans of President Wilson for boarding it had been received in this city. So far the original orders stand.
Louis Sere, a hotel chef, with a staff of twenty-five for the kitchen on the transport, went on board today to get things ready. The chef and three of the head waiters were sworn in as chief petty officers in the United States Navy for the voyage. Chef Sere will prepare only the simplest dishes for President Wilson and his party on the voyage.
OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrivals.
MEXICAN...
WAB...
CENTRAL...
ADRIATIC...
MARITIME...
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Text of President's Address to Congress on Peace and Other Problems
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—The address delivered by President Wilson before the joint session of congress this afternoon was as follows:
Gentlemen of the congress: The year that has elapsed since I last stood before you to fulfill my constitutional duty to give to the congress from time to time information on the state of the union has been so crowded with great events, great processes, and great results that I cannot hope to give you an adequate picture of its transactions or of the far-reaching changes which have been wrought in the life of our nation and of the world.
You have yourselves witnessed these things, as I have. It is too soon to assess their meaning, who stand in the midst of them and are part of them, are less qualified than men of another generation will be to say what they mean or even what they have been.
But some great outstanding facts are unmistakable and constitute in a sense part of the public business with which it is our duty to deal. To state them is to set the stage for the legislative and executive action which must grow out of them and which, we have yet to shape and determine.
HOW ARMY WAS SENT.
A year ago we had sent 145,915 men overseas. Since then we have sent 1,950,813, an average of 162,542 each month, the number in fact rising in May last to 245,951, in June to 275,760, in July to 307,182, in August to 338,000, in September to 368,000, in October to 398,000, and in November to 428,000.
No such movement of troops ever took place before, across 9,000 miles of sea, with the maintenance of equipment and supplies, and carried safely through extraordinary dangers of attack—dangers which were alike strange and infinitely difficult to guard against.
In all this movement only 753 men were lost by enemy attacks—630 of whom were upon a single English transport which was sunk near the Orkney Islands.
PROFITED BY ALLIES' HELP.
I need not tell you what lay back of this great movement of men and material. It is not invidious to say that back of it lay a supporting organization of the industries of the country and all its productive activities more complete, more thorough in method and effective in results, more spirited and unanimous in purpose and effort than any other great belligerent had ever been able to effect.
We profited greatly by the experience of the nations which had already been engaged for nearly three years in the exigent and exacting business, their every resource and every effort of proficiency taxed to the utmost. We were the pupils. But we learned quickly and acted with a promptness and a readiness of cooperation that justified our great pride that we were able to enter the world with unequalled energy and quick accomplishment.
But it is not the physical scale and executive efficiency of preparation, supply, equipment and dispatch that I want to recall to your minds. It is the quality of the officers and men we sent over and of the sailors who kept the seas, and the spirit of the nation that stood behind them. No soldiers, or sailors, ever proved themselves more ready for the test of battle or acquitted themselves with more splendid courage and achievement when put to the test.
EACH PLAYED PART WELL.
Those of us who played some part in directing the great processes by which the war was pushed irresistibly forward to the final triumph may now feel all that delight our thoughts with the story of what our men did. Their officers understood the grim and exacting task they had undertaken and performed with audacity, efficiency, and unhesitating courage that touch the story of courage and battle with imperishable distinction at every turn, whether the enterprise were great or small—from their chiefs, Pershing and Sims, down to the youngest lieutenant; and their men were worthy of them—every man of rank, every private soldier, and every sailor who stood at home doing his duty; the war could not have been won or the gallant men who fought it, given their opportunity to win it other than for many a long day shall think ourselves "accused" we were not there and hold our manhoods cheap while any speaks that fought, with these at St. Mihiel or Thierri.
The memory of those days of triumphant battle will live with the fortunate men who lay in their graves; and each will have his favorite memory. "Old men forget; yet all shall be forgot, but he'll remember with advantages what feats he did that day." What we all thank God for with deepest gratitude is that our men went in force into the line of battle just at the critical moment when the whole fate of the world seemed to hang in the balance and threw their fresh strength into the ranks of freedom in time to turn the whole tide and sweep of the fateful struggle—turn it once for all, so that thereafter it was back, back, back for their enemies, always back, never again forward.
After that it was only a scant four months before the commanders of the central empire knew themselves beaten; and now their very empires are in liquidation!
WORK OF STAY-AT-HOMES.
And throughout it all how fine the spirit of the nation was! What unity of purpose, what undivided thought, what elevation of purpose ran through its splendid display of strength, its untiring accomplishment. I have said that those of us who stayed at home to do the work of organization and supply will always think that we had been with the men who were sustained by our labor; but we can never be ashamed.
It has been an inspiring thing to be here in the midst of fine men who had turned away from every private life and set of their own and devoted the whole of their trained capacity to the tasks that supplied the sinews of the whole great undertaking! The patriotism, the unselfishness, the thoroughgoing devotion and distinguished capacity that marked their toilsome labors, day after day, month after month, have made them fit mates and comrades of the men in the trenches and on the sea.
And not the men here in Washington only. They have but directed the vast movement. Throughout innumerable factories, upon innumerable farms, in the depths of coal mines and iron mines and copper mines, wherever the status of the nation and the world were prepared, in the shipyards, on the railways, at the docks, on the sea, in every labor that was needed to sustain the battle lines, men have vied with each other to do their part and do it well. They have not only met the demands of the war, but they have made our fleets and armies sure of their triumph!

WOMEN DESERVE JUSTICE.
And what shall we say of the women—of their instant intelligence, quickening every task that they touch, their capacity for organization and cooperation, which gave their action discipline and enhanced the effectiveness of everything they attempted; their aptitude at tasks to which they had never before set their hands, and their self-sacrifice alike in what they did and in what they gave? Their contribution to the great result is beyond appraisal. They have added a new luster to the annals of American womanhood.
The test which we can pay them is to make them the equals of men in political rights as they have proved themselves their equals in every field of practical work they have entered, whether for themselves or for their country. These are the great tests of achievement would be sadly marred were we to omit that act of justice.
Besides the immense practical services they have rendered, the women of our country are the moving spirits in the systematic economies by which our people have voluntarily assisted to supply the suffering peoples of the world and the armies upon every front with food and everything else that we had that might be of common cause. The details of such a story can never be fully written, but we carry them at our hearts and thank God that we can say that we are the kinsmen of such.
JUSTICE TO WHOLE WORLD.
And now we are sure of the great triumph for which every sacrifice was made. It has come, peace in its own right, and with the prize and inspiration of these days of achievement quick within us we turn to the tasks of peace again—a peace secure against the violence of irresponsible monarchs and ambitious military coteries and made ready for a new order, for new might, if the states were willing and able to cooperate, redeem some 300,000,000 acres of land for cultivation.
These are said to be 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 acres of land in the west at present arid, for whose reclamation water is available, if properly conserved. There are about 230,000,000 acres from which the forests have been cleared for the plow, and which lie waste and desolate. These lie scattered all over the union.
And there are nearly 80,000,000 acres of land under swamp and subject to periodical overflow, or too wet for anything but grazing, which it is perfectly feasible to drain and protect and redeem.
The congress can at once direct thousands of the returning soldiers to the reclamation of the arid lands which it has already undertaken, if it will but enlarge the plans and the appropriation of the interior. It is possible, in dealing with our unused land, to effect a great rural and agricultural development which will afford the best sort of opportunity to men who want to help themselves and the country of the interior has thought the possible methods out in a way which is worthy of your most friendly attention.
NEEDS OF INVADED LANDS.
I have spoken of the control which must yet for a while, perhaps for a long while, be exercised over shipping because of the war, and of the way in which our forces overseas are entitled and which should also be accorded the shipments which are to save recently liberated peoples from starvation and many devastated regions from permanent ruin.
May I not say a special word about the needs of Belgium and northern France? No sums of money paid by way of indemnity will serve of themselves to them, but they need the advantage for their own recovery. The more must be done than merely find the money.
If they had money and raw materials in abundance tomorrow, they could resume their normal life in the industry of the world tomorrow. The very important place they held before the flame of war swept across them. Many of their factories are razed to the ground. Much of their machinery is destroyed or has been taken away. Their people are scattered and many of their best workmen are dead. Their markets will be taken by others, if they are not in some special way assisted to rebuild their factories and replace their lost instruments of manufacture.
They should not be left to the vicissitudes of the sharp competition for materials and for industrial facilities which are now to be seen.
I hope, therefore, that the congress will not be unwilling, if it should become necessary, to grant to some such agency as the war trade board the right to establish priorities of export and supply for the benefit of these people whom we have been so happy to assist in saving from the German terror and whom we must not now thoughtlessly leave to shift for themselves in a pitiless competitive market.
MUST DECIDE TAXES EARLY.
For the steady and facilitation of our own domestic business, readjustments are in more important than the immediate determination of the taxes that are to be levied for 1918, 1919, and 1920. As much of the burden of taxation must be lifted from business as sound methods of financing the government will permit, and those who conduct the great essential industries of the country must be told as exactly as possible what obligations to the government they will be expected to meet in the years immediately ahead of them.
It will be of serious consequence to the country to delay removing all uncertainties in this matter a single day longer than the right processes of debate justify. It is idle to talk of success and confidence before these uncertainties are resolved.
REDUCTION IS POSSIBLE.
If the war had continued it would have been necessary to raise at least \$5,000,000,000 by taxation payable in the year 1919; but the war has ended and I agree with the secretary of the treasury that it will be safe to reduce the amount to \$3,000,000,000. An im-

mediate rapid decline in the expenses of the government is not to be looked for. Contracts made for war supplies will, indeed, be rapidly cancelled and liquidated, but their immediate liquidation will make heavy drains on the treasury for the months just ahead of us.
The maintenance of our forces on the other side of the sea is still necessary. A considerable proportion of those forces must remain in Europe during the period of occupation, and those who are brought home will be transported and demobilized at heavy expense for months to come. The interest on our war debt must of course be paid and provision made for the retirement of the obligations of the government which represent it. But these demands will, of course, fall much below what a continuation of military operations would have entailed and \$3,000,000,000 should suffice to supply a sound foundation for the financial operations of the year.
MUST MAKE PROVISION NOW.
I entirely concur with the secretary of the treasury in recommending that the two billions needed in addition to the four billions provided by existing law be obtained from the profits which have accrued and shall accrue from war contracts and distinctively war business, but that these taxes be levied in 1919 and 1920 from business originating in war contracts. I urge your acceptance of his recommendation that provision be made now, not subsequently, that the taxes to be paid in 1919 should be reduced from six to four billions. Any arrangements less definite than these would add elements of doubt and confusion to the critical period of industrial readjustment through which the country must now immediately pass, and which no true friend of the nation's essential business interests can afford to be responsible for creating or prolonging.
Clearly determined conditions, clearly and simply charted, are indispensable to the economic revival and rapid industrial development which may confidently be expected if we act now and sweep all interrogation points away.
I take it for granted that the congress will carry out the naval program which has been recommended by the secretary of the navy. The secretary of the navy has submitted to your committee for authorization that part of the program which covers the building plans of the next three years. These plans have been prepared along the lines of accordance with the policy which the congress established, not under the exceptional conditions of the war, but with the intention of adhering to a definite method of development for the navy. I am sure that the congress will not interrupt the pursuit of that policy. It would clearly be unwise for us to attempt to adjust our programs to a future world policy as yet undetermined.
RAILROADS A GRAVE PROBLEM.
The question which causes me the greatest concern is the question of the policy to be adopted toward the railroads. I frankly turn to you for counsel upon it. I have no confident judgment of my own. I do not see how any thoughtful man can have any knowledge of the complexity of the problem which must be studied, studied immediately and studied without bias or prejudice. Nothing can be gained by becoming partisans of any particular plan of settlement.
It was necessary that the administration of the railroads should be taken over by the government so long as the war lasted. It would have been impossible otherwise to establish and carry through under a single direction the necessary priorities of shipments. It would have been impossible otherwise to combine maximum production at the factories and mines and farms with the maximum possible car supply to take the products to the ports and markets; impossible to route troop shipments and freight shipments without regard to the advantage or disadvantage of the road employed; impossible to subordinate when necessary all questions of convenience to the public necessity; impossible to give the necessary financial support to the roads from the public treasury.
WHERE OLD SYSTEM FAILED.
Exceptional circumstances and exceptional methods of administration were not needed to convince us that the railroads were not equal to the immense tasks of transportation imposed upon them by the rapid and continuous developments of the industries of the country. We knew that already, and we knew that they were unequal to it partly because their full cooperation was rendered impossible by law and their competition made obligatory, so that it has been impossible to assign to them severally the traffic which best could be carried by their respective lines in the interest of expedition and national economy.
We may hope, I believe, for the formal conclusion of the war by treaty by the time spring has come. The twenty-one months to which the present control of the railways is limited shall have been made will run at the furthermost, I take it for granted, only to the January of 1921.
The full equipment of the railways which the federal administration had planned could not be completed within any such period. The present law does not permit the use of the revenues of the several roads for the execution of such plans except by formal contract with their directors, some of whom will consent, while others not, and, therefore, does not afford sufficient authority to undertake improvements upon the scale upon which it would be necessary to undertake them. Every approach to this difficult subject matter of decision brings us face to face, therefore, with the unanswered question: What is right that we should do with the railroads in the interest of the public and in fairness to their owners?
ANSWER MUST BE GIVEN.
Let me say at once that I have no answer ready. The only thing that is perfectly clear to me is that it is not fair, either to the public nor to the owners of the railroads, to leave the question unanswered and that it will presently become my duty to relinquish control of the roads, even before the expiration of the statutory period, unless there should appear some clear prospect in the meantime of a legislative solution. Their release would at least produce one element of a solution—namely, certainty and a quick stimulation of private initiative.
I believe that it will be expedient for us to set forth as explicitly as possible the alternative courses that lie open to our choice. We can simply release the roads and go back to the old conditions of private management, unrestricted competition, and multiple ownership; or we can go to the opposite extreme and establish complete government control, accompanied, if necessary, by actual government ownership; or we can adopt an intermediate course of modified private control under a more unified and affirmative public regulation and under such alterations of the law as will permit waste-ful competition to be avoided and a considerable degree of unification of administration to be effected, for example, by regional corporations under which the railways of definable area would be in effect combined in single systems.
MUST AVOID OLD EVILS.
The one conclusion that I am ready to state with confidence is that it would be a disservice alike to the country and to the owners of the railroads to return to the old conditions of unrestricted competition. Those are conditions of restraint without development. There is nothing affirmative or helpful about them. What the country chiefly needs is that all its means of transportation should be developed to the utmost, its waterways, its highways, and its country-wide roads. Some new element of policy, therefore, is absolutely necessary for the service of the public, necessary for the release of credit to those who are administering the railways, necessary for the protection of their security holders. The old policy may be changed much or little, but surely it cannot wisely be left as it is. I hope that the congress will have a complete and impartial study of the whole problem instituted at once and prosecuted as rapidly as possible. I stand ready and anxious to release the roads from the present control and I must do so at a very early date if by waiting until the statutory limit of time is reached, I shall be merely prolonging the period of doubt and uncertainty which is hurtful to every interest concerned.
DUTY TO JOIN COUNCIL.
I welcome this occasion to announce to the congress my purpose to join in Paris the representatives of the governments with which we have been associated in the war against the central empire for the purpose of discussing with them the main features of the treaty of peace. I realize the great inconveniences that will attend my leaving the country at this time, but the conclusion that it was my paramount duty to go has been forced upon me by considerations which I hope will seem as conclusive to you as they have seemed to me.
The allied governments have accepted the basis of peace which I outlined to the congress on the 8th of January

Gone at Last We Hope Never to Return

The war time loaf, dry, tasteless, crumbly, disappointing and provoking. In its place the new and better kind.

WARD'S PEACE-TIME BREAD

The loaf with the flavor that will revive your bread appetite and renew your faith in "Ward quality."

There's satisfaction and conservation in slicing Peace-Time Bread because its texture is firm and smooth. Note its new shape. 12 inches long. More slices to the loaf and greater economy. Goes far. Wrapped by machine at the ovens, which guarantees its reaching your hands CLEAN!

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DEALER
Give him, if possible, your regular bread order thus avoiding waste and disappointment.

Make sure the name **WARD** is back of ANY variety of BREAD or CAKE you buy and you are certain of getting the highest grade bakery products.

We put the name **WARD** in all our products. Forward—Onward—Upward—Toward Keeping the Quality UP.

COATS and Wraps

That Appeal to Madame's innate sense of perfect union of fashion—fabric and charming originality—make their first appearance today. The PRICES these garments bear make this truly a special occasion.

An inspection TODAY is commended by this unusual appeal.

COATS SUITS FURS FROCKS WRAPS MILLINERY BLOUSES

Blum's
CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX
524 MICHIGAN BOUL.
ESTABLISHED 1910.

Boys' suits with two pairs of pants; military styles, vest suits; a great variety. Boys' fur collared overcoats, ulsters, refecters, double breasted overcoats in rich, warm materials. Style distinction, better values.

\$15 \$18 \$20 \$25 \$30 \$35

Maurice L. Rothschild
S. W. Corner Jackson and State
Chicago, Minn., St. Paul

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WILSON Praised and Criticized by Congressmen

Rail Suggestions Win Approval; Peace Trip Rouses Hostility.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—[Special.]—Expression of views by senators and representatives with regard to the president's address showed congressmen generally still unconvinced of the necessity for Mr. Wilson's trip to Paris. Resolutions continued to condemn the purpose of the president to absent himself from the United States and declared the president had failed to show any cogent reason for his going. Democrats, as a rule, refrained from commenting on the phase of the address and those who did so were happy to point out the president's mistakes.

Senators Pick Weak Points.
Here are the views of some members of both houses:
Senator Sherman (Rep., Ill.)—All the president's message says of the army and navy is deserved and most commendable. The president is less happy in commenting on our domestic affairs. His message on those subjects is accurate.

The president does not convince by his reasons for going abroad. The more he argues the less he justifies himself. While admitting great inconsequence, he asserts it to be his paramount duty. There is not a negative of permanent peace that could be as well conducted with the president at his seat of government in Washington as in Versailles.

Coupled with his apology for his absence he attempts to justify and explain taking the cables. A careful perusal of his reasons convinces any candid mind of their utter groundlessness.

Urges Nationalized Railroads.
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.)—I agree with the president that the railroads should not be returned to the owners without a modification of the old act. I do not believe they will be permitted to return to the old repetitive system which we have expelled them to pursue for the last five years. I believe they will be nationalized; that they will be operated as one transportation system.

Senator Kellogg (Rep., Minn.)—Every one will agree with the well-deserved tribute the president paid to the spirit of our soldiers and the moral of this war. The president's address was a masterpiece of statesmanship.

In the main, I approve of what the president said pertaining to railroads. He was disappointed that the president did not take the congress and the army more into his confidence upon the subject of the railroads. He ought to be returned to their owners for operation under the system of regulation and control in force at the time they were taken over by the government.

The second is that congress should have the question with a fair, open mind, and then decide without bias, favor, or prejudice.

The third is that congress should go forward immediately with a constructive and exhaustive inquiry into a whole problem and pursue it until a solution has been reached.

Sen Lack of Confidence.
Senator Harding (Rep., Ohio)—The president's address was a masterpiece of statesmanship. One cannot expect the spokesman of the western hemisphere to reveal his hand in advance. The message lacked the confidence of many previous addresses.

Senators Head Dem. Mo.—The president has not revealed so far as peace terms are concerned, but one must not expect the spokesman of the western hemisphere to reveal his hand in advance. The message lacked the confidence of many previous addresses.

Senator Lewis (Dem., Ill.)—The message was splendid. I was particularly pleased with the president's treatment of the railroad situation.

SAILOR HEARS CYCLOPS WAS FOUND AT KIEL

London, Dec. 2.—[Special.]—According to a letter received by his partner at Barlow from Joe Johnston on the U. S. S. Towanapa, the naval officer, who mysteriously disappeared early last spring while en route from Europe to America to the United States with the president's passengers, had been found in the Kiel canal, where the officer was taken by the Germans and captured.

Johnston wrote under the date of Dec. 1 from Newport News to his partner as follows:

"I suppose you know by this time they have found the Cyclops in the Kiel canal, where the Germans had been talking to a fellow from the U. S. S. Orion today, and she is being taken back to commission. They are taking on coal, oil, wireless equipment, and a large amount of supplies. The Cyclops' engines are disassembled and temporary repairs will be made at the United States."

Daniel Willard Leaves Service of Government
Washington, Dec. 2.—Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, who was commissioned a colonel of engineers last month and returned to sail for France Nov. 15, was today honorably discharged from the service.

SKILLFUL RIDERS AND THEIR FAVORITE MOUNTS

The Throng at the Horse Fair Gave an Enthusiastic Reception to These Popular Exhibitors Last Night, and a Special Cheer for Loula Long Combs' Boston Terrier, Billy Sunday.



MISS LEONA HERTZ, KITS O. KAY.

LOULA LONG IS WINNER AT SHOW WITH REPUTATION

Brilliant Display Made at Horse Fair Last Night.

BY HERBERT J. KRUM.

Mrs. Loula Long Combs of Kansas City won the opening class for harness horses at the International amphitheater last night, driving her handsome mare, Reputation, and also getting third with Constellation, driven by her stable manager, David Smith.

It was Mrs. Combs' first appearance in the local arena in several years and she was given a real ovation when she drove into the ring accompanied by her famous Boston Terrier, Billy Sunday.

John R. Thompson was second and fourth in this class, his chestnut mare, Frailty, excellently driven by Frank Winterbottom, getting the red decoration, and Sir Edward, driven by Edward White, getting the white.

"Found at Last" First.
Five brilliant saddle horses competed in the class for three-gaited animals up to carrying 170 pounds. This was the real feature of the evening and proved another victory for Found at Last, the handsome bay gelding owned by Daniel & Cross, which they purchased at a long price in Kentucky this fall.

Mrs. Combs' handsome mare, Nance O'Neil, stired by Young Bill, a stallion owned by the United States government, and whose dam was an own sister to the champion, Jack Barrymore, was second.

Alexander farms, Aurora, scored in the pony event of the first night's program. In the class for saddle ponies over 12.5 hands their Over-the-Top won first, second going to William E. Dees' White Rock, and third to Charles E. Bunn's Uberta.

In the over 12.5 hand class Walter Alexander won with his Dolly of Toronto, Miss Madeline Biresprenter was second with Winnie Kitz, the third went to Picklemini, owned by Walter J. Hill, and Miss Leona Hertz was fourth with Kitz O. Kay.

In the class for trotters, shown to road or speed wagons, half a dozen entered in the west met in a spirited contest and it proved exciting. "Bob" McCray had the mount behind the bay mare, Martha Wilson, owned by Daniel & Cross. Unfortunately a front wheel caved in as he went around the ring, ending his chances. He was thrown from the rig but was unhurt.

Ebony King, the beautiful black stallion owned by John R. Thompson, driven by Ed White, won the blue, the second going to Daniel and Cross' other entry, Ed Gray; fourth to Zerkle Clay, owned by Miss Jessie Zerkle of Columbus, O.

Bunn's Ponies Winners.
Charles E. Bunn scored in the pair of ponies in harness, getting first with Prince Patton and Quapoh; William E. Dees got second with Black Diamond and Billy D., and third went to Earl M. Dixon's pair.

Hunters and jumpers kept the crowd cheering, and there were very few empty seats when the last horse started to make the circuit of the ring. "Leut. de Juge" of the French high school was observed when he came in on Holger Easmussen's Silver Cloud, but Guy Woodin, with Black Watch, furnished the greatest amusement, as the animal appeared to be trying to run away. First prize was awarded to O. W. Lehmann over the Top.

Freddie Knight, a junior yearling pure bred Angus, entered by Purdue university, qualified as grand champion at the Live Stock exposition. This makes two straight victories for Purdue—a sensational feat in the history of live stock.

WARD OF U. S.

Turkey Wants to Be Adopted for While and Outlines Good Resolutions.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Saturday, Nov. 30.—[By the Associated Press.]—American assistance in rehabilitating Turkey is urged by a group of twelve of the fifteen newspapers here, who have been joined by the leading Turkish professional and business associations. They announce that they will support the following program as distinguished from international control:

Limited sovereignty of the nation and a parliamentary form of government. Proportional representation in parliament, safeguarding the rights of racial minorities.

An American adviser with a staff of experts in each Turkish ministry. An American inspector with a staff in each province to recommend measures of local self-government.

Judicial reform under the direction of foreign experts. American administration of the national fund, police, and prisons.

The period of tutelage to be limited probably to twenty-five years. Turkish neutrality to be guaranteed by a concert of powers.

The concert of powers to guarantee application of these reforms within the Ottoman empire as delimited by the peace conference.

The program will be presented to President Wilson during his stay in Paris.

CARTER GLASS AND LOVETT MAY REPLACE M'ADOO

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—[Special.]—Before President Wilson leaves Washington he is expected to nominate a successor to William G. McAdoo as secretary of the treasury. The name probably will be sent to the senate at noon tomorrow with a request that the nomination be confirmed at once so that the new secretary can be sworn in before President Wilson leaves.

Representative Carter Glass of Virginia, chairman of the banking and currency committee, is believed by many men in administration circles to be the president's choice. The fact that Mr. Glass conferred with Secretary McAdoo at the treasury tonight for an hour was regarded as significant.

In many quarters it is regarded as almost certain that the president will select a new director general to succeed Mr. McAdoo from the present administration staff, and Robert S. Lovett, director of capital expenditures, is known to be under consideration. Walter D. Hines, assistant director general, is said to have expressed a desire to resign in his present position.

KING DEPOSED; MONTENEGRO TO JOIN SERBIA

LONDON, Dec. 2.—[Kin.]—Nicholas of Montenegro has been deposed by the assembly, according to a message received here from Prague today.

The dispatch was sent by the Czechoslovak Press Bureau by way of Copenhagen. It says that the king had abdicated, the deposition on Friday and declared for a union of Montenegro with Serbia under King Peter.

The family of the king was included in the act of deposition.

CHILE CALLS UP ARMY RESERVES

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 2.—The Chilean army reserves from the districts of Iquique, Serena, Antofagasta, Tacna, and Copiapo, who were released from service in 1917 and 1918, have been recalled to the capital tonight for a conference.

The naval commanders in all parts of the republic are reported to have been called to Santiago for a naval conference. A large number of Peruvians are said to have engaged passage on the steamship Unshamba, which leaves this port next Friday.

CHICAGO FINDS SOUND IDEAS IN WILSON MESSAGE

Representative Men of City Comment on President's Plans.

Comment by Chicago men of affairs upon the message of President Wilson, sent to congress on the eve of his departure for Europe, indicated confidence in his ideas for readjustment of business after the war.

Some of the views expressed were: **Constructive in Main.**

George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank—"I have not had an opportunity to consider the president's message in full, but it appears constructive in the main. A great deal of attention is devoted to the railroad situation, for which, however, no solution is offered. The recommendation that a tax bill for 1919-1920 and 1921 be agreed upon at this time will hardly meet with favorable action by congress. Such information as I can gather is that chances favor a new tax bill in the coming session of congress; but rather than the 1917 schedule will be allowed, substantially to stand.

John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Central bank—"The president has not devoted his message to an outline of plans, though as a whole the message is reassuring. What he recommends with reference to taxes is a political question that will be decided by congress. The message, I think, so far as I have read it, displays a willingness and intention to co-operate with necessary agencies in covering the readjustment period.

Must Control Railways.
James B. Forgan, national bank—"It is encouraging to see the constructive attitude the administration is assuming toward business and particularly toward the railroads. Mr. Wilson understands that if the transportation system of the country is not to be seriously crippled the government must retain control and render paternal assistance until the carriers are able to shift for themselves. It turned back to stockholders now a great number of roads could do nothing to finance themselves and would face immediate bankruptcy.

Approves Railway Policy.
C. M. Kille, federal manager of the Illinois Central railroad—"I certainly approve all the president says regarding the railroad situation. Since the railroads were taken over by the government, a very necessary war move, the policies outlined in Washington have been broad and sound. Every thinking railroad man, I believe, will heartily approve the president's message to congress in its dealings with the transportation question. The three recommendations he makes cover the field; particularly the one in which he recommends against the return to pre-war conditions of railroad control unmodified.

W. J. Jackson, federal manager of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad—"The president is to be complimented on his refusal to return the roads to their stockholders until the situation is thoroughly studied with a view to protecting the companies from financial stress. Wages have been increased and commodity costs have risen so sharply that high rates must be maintained to enable the roads to live.

CHICAGO RELICS SHOW GENEALOGY OF MRS. WILSON

Documents and relics in possession of George W. Bolling of 7348 South avenue proving Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's descent from Pocahontas are of peculiar interest now that history is about to repeat itself through the reception which England is preparing to accord to Edith Bolling (Galt) Wilson, the great-great-granddaughter of the American princess.

While in England, Mrs. Wilson will visit the tomb of Robert Bolling, her ancestor, who was given a similar reception there in 1816.

Mr. Bolling, who is Mrs. Wilson's cousin, has a record of the genealogy of the Bolling family showing Mrs. Wilson's descent from Robert Bolling, the first of his name to settle in America, who married Jane Rolfe, the daughter of Thomas Rolfe, who was the son of Pocahontas and John Rolfe.

Mr. Bolling also has copies of the Bolling coat of arms, brought from England, and an interesting relic in the form of a piece of a Madeira bottle, found in the ruins of the basement of the Bolling homestead at Cobbs, in which appear, blown in the glass, the words: "Bolling, Cobbs, 1778."

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Assassins of Germany's Envoy to Russia Jailed

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 2.—The Berlin Vorwarts says Bloemkin and Andromieff, the assassins of Count von Mirbach, the German ambassador, who was killed in Moscow last June, have been sentenced to six years' imprisonment, and that Spiridonova and Hacklin each received a sentence of one year's imprisonment for complicity in the crime.

Mr. Mann returned to Washington several weeks ago, but went to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore for consultation with specialists, after his long rest at home. He returns with assurances of fit physical condition and his friends say there is no doubt that he will be the choice of the new Republican house for the speakership.

Mr. Mann, however, is not ready to make any announcement concerning his plans or intentions.

"I propose to consult Republican leaders," he said today, "before I make any statement relating to the speakership."

Swift & Company's sale of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, Nov. 30, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 18.34 cents per pound—Advertisement.

OUR STOCK OF SUITS MUST BE MOVED. To do so we have marked them regardless of cost.

75 Suits \$60 Suits 65 Suits
Value to \$100 Value to \$75 Value to \$100
Today \$29.75 Today \$39.75 Today \$49.75

ALL TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK. Included are Suits of Broadcloth, Silhouette, Tricotine, Serge, etc., in Fashion's most favored shades and treatments, plain tailored and sumptuously fur trimmed as well. All through "VALUE" is the dominant note.

THERE ARE ENOUGH TO GLADDEN THE HEARTS OF 200 WOMEN. Be one of them. NO REFUNDS, RETURNS, EXCHANGES.

OUR WAIST DEPARTMENT—presently 150 Blouses in Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Striped Satin that have been sold regularly at \$8.50. YOUR CHOICE AT \$5.00. P. S.—Also a few regular \$19.25 values at \$9.95.



SEEK TO PLACE ANOTHER MAN IN WILSON'S CHAIR

Congress Is Asked to Fill Vacancy by Resolution.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—[Special.]—The feeling in congress against President Wilson's going abroad as the head of the peace commission found expression today in the introduction of resolutions in both houses. There are indications that stormy debates will come in the next few days.

Representative Rodenberg, Republican of Illinois, introduced a resolution declaring that the president's absence will constitute inability, under the constitution, to perform the duties of his office, and directing the vice president to exercise the function of chief executive.

Senator Sherman of Illinois drafted a resolution declaring the absence of the president to constitute a vacancy and directing the vice president to serve out the remainder of Mr. Wilson's term. Senator Sherman was ruled out of order today when he attempted to present the resolution. He probably will introduce it tomorrow, however, and address the senate on the subject.

Some members oppose the Sherman resolution as being the equivalent of impeachment.

Hitchcock Wants Substitute.
Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Democrat, chairman of the foreign relations committee, believes that congress should designate some one to perform the functions of the chief executive during President Wilson's absence. He believes that some such measure as the Rodenberg resolution should be adopted to insure the expeditious discharge of the public business. He said a considerable number of Democrats would support such a resolution.

The question of who shall sign bills during the president's absence bobbed up on the house floor a few minutes after the president had left the chamber when Representative Wingo of Arkansas urged prompt action on a bill which he offered. Mr. Wingo feared that it might be indefinitely delayed unless presented to the president for his signature tomorrow.

Minority Leader Mann took issue with him on this point, arguing that presentation to an official of the White House will constitute presentation to the president, and that any measure so presented automatically becomes a law unless vetoed within ten days.

Cummins Plan Doomed?
Senator Cummins of Iowa presented his resolution to create a senatorial commission of eight members to go to Paris to keep the senate in touch with developments at the peace table. Senator Cummins' plan, however, was opposed by the measure, and Senator Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada, facetiously proposed to amend it to make its members ninety-six so as to include the entire senate.

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HERE'S FIRST AERIAL WEATHER FORECAST ISSUED BY THE U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—The first aerial weather forecast to be issued in the United States was made public today by the weather bureau in cooperation with the aerial mail service of the post office department. It is as follows: "New York to Cleveland—Cloudy, 3 P. M., snow near Lake Erie, winds moderate northwest to north-northwest east of the Alleghenies up to 8, 500 feet, and moderate south winds west of Alleghenies, shifting to west southwest at about 1,500 feet."

It is the purpose to extend this forecast for all the territory from New York to Chicago by Dec. 15, when the aerial mail service between these and intermediate cities is to be inaugurated.

CUT AIR MAIL RATE.
It will cost only six cents an ounce or fraction thereof to send a letter via the air over Uncle Sam's new airplane route from Chicago to New York, instead of sixteen cents, as previously was fixed, according to announcement yesterday by the postoffice department.

The postal authorities declared that the new air mail route would be inaugurated Dec. 15 as a daily service.

"The six cents per ounce rate applies to sealed packages not exceeding thirty inches in length and girth combined," the announcement said, "as well as to letters. The old rate of sixteen cents on the first ounce allowed ten cents for special delivery service. Under the new rate it is left optional to the sender of a letter whether he desires to place a special delivery stamp on his airplane mail."

BURLESON FIRES 2 POSTAL CABLE COMPANY CHIEFS
New York, Dec. 2.—Postmaster General Burleson has dismissed from the government service Edward Reynolds, vice president and general manager of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, and A. B. Richards, general superintendent of the company's Pacific coast division, for alleged insubordination against the government's plans to amalgamate the Postal and the Western Union Telegraph companies.

Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Richards know exactly why they were dismissed," Mr. Burleson said. "It is the unwavering precedent in the postal service that dismissed them as themselves given a full statement of the reasons."

"I may say in this matter, however, that their dismissal had nothing to do with or was not caused by any assumed attitude or opinion toward government ownership held either by them or by myself. They are entirely at liberty to discuss the reasons, if they wish."

A letter which Mr. Richards wrote to Mr. Reynolds, the latter said here today, contained the following: "Let's retard and delay as much as possible any consolidation now that the war is over. In fact, the emergency having passed [if it ever existed], which brought about government control, there can now be no good reason for consolidation."

Alluding to this letter, Mr. Reynolds said: "I approve that statement. I am opposed to the obliteration of the Postal Telegraph-Cable company by merging it with the Western Union."

Allies Hold 122 U-Boats; All but 3 German Warships
BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 2.—It is reported from Berlin that the surrender of German warships under the terms of the armistice has now been carried out, with the exception of the battleship Konig, the cruiser Dresden and a torpedo boat, which will be taken to England early this month. The last of the series of submarines, the Helgoland Nov. 29, so that 122 U-boats have now been delivered to the allies. The clearing of mines from the Baltic sea has begun. The little belt and the great belt may now be crossed without a pilot.

Chicago Armenians Petition Allies to Occupy Country
Chicago citizens of Armenian ancestry held a meeting last night under the auspices of the National Security league and adopted resolutions requesting that:

"Our government, in agreement with the allied powers, have Armenia occupied at once by allied and Armenian troops to insure security for the survivors of the massacres and to have the deported Armenians safely returned to their homes."

It is also asked that the allies solve the "long standing Armenian question," proclaiming Armenia as the home of the Armenian people, and that they afford friendly assistance in reorganizing the government. Copies of the resolutions were forwarded to President Wilson, to congressmen, and to each of the allied governments.

Here's an O-G shoe made on a combination last—two widths wider in ball than in the heel and instep—insuring snug fit and great comfort. No slipping—no rubbing—no pinching. This O-G "Combination" has the fitting qualities of a made-to-measure shoe. See it in your O-G store today!

O-G Combination
To be had in winter weight black kid at \$8.00
The same shoe in Havana brown kid at \$8.50.

O'Connor & Goldberg
—O-G Men's Stores—
205 SO. STATE | 6 S. | 120 WEST | 1253 MIL. | 12TH AT
CLARK | VAN BUREN | WAUKEE AVE. | SAWYER

Have your old shoes repaired (no matter where you bought them) in the O-G Repair Dept. At O-G store will take them—low prices—prompt deliveries.

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HOW DEATH CAME TO U. S. HEROES IN FLANDERS FIELDS

Former "Tribune" Man, Wounded, Describes War Tragedy.

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.

The guns below are silent now,
The dead sleep on in Flanders and in other fields. It is of them that Capt. John J. O'Malley writes in a letter received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Austin O'Malley of 832 Eastwood avenue.

Capt. O'Malley is the brother of Austin O'Malley of Two Transvaal staff, now serving with the United States naval reserves. There are two other brothers in the service. Capt. O'Malley is with the United States army medical corps, and was wounded when a dugout in which he was operating was demolished by a shell. For five years he was night manager of Two Transvaal business office.

Fifty Yards from Hun Lines.

They had advanced their position in the last big American offensive to within fifty yards of the German front line trenches. It was a flaming hell of high explosives, shrapnel, and gas, and he had been there twenty-two days. "Twenty-two days working from fifty to five hundred yards from the hells lines, and now you're moved up with the troops to establish a new position and then your dugout is hit, and hit hard."

Down comes the roof, in come the walls under the mass of debris your "light" goes out for a minute, and when consciousness returns you find you are just a big, bruised, battered, but fit subject for a nice white sheet and a bed that is precisely where I am.

"I am sorry, mother, dear, that mine is not the gift of writing. . . the valleys with their little graveyards—four, five, and six newly dug graves lying, waiting—waiting—you return that way in an hour, two hours, and they're no longer new—old, old as the soil that covers them; old as eternity."

See Your Comrades Die.

"You've buried two out there in those woods, found them lying there face to the ground, riddled with machine gun bullets. You've helped bury a dozen more and the picture haunts you. You've seen a shell burst in the midst of a dozen, and then there were three . . . the dead."

What days ago you lived, felt down, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie in Flanders fields. . .

To you from falling hands we throw the torch—
Be ye to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders fields.

Confirm Lieut. Clarke's Death. A cablegram from Paris yesterday confirmed the report of the death from wounds of First Lieutenant John Black Clarke, with an infantry regiment of the Forty-second division. He was the grandson of the late John V. Clarke, founder of the Hibernian bank, and of John Black, a former mayor of Milwaukee. He was the son of Mrs. James H. Barnard of 1325 Astor street. Mrs. Barnard is a sister of Mrs. Thomas F. Geraghty.

State Representative, Carl Mueller, 1141 Lincoln Park West, received notification that his son, Private Ernest E. Mueller, One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, was killed in action Nov. 10, the day before the armistice was signed. Mr. Mueller has two other sons in the service.

Sergeant Doellittle Killed. Sergeant James R. Doellittle, formerly of the Lafayette escadrille, was killed at Buffalo, N. Y., when an airplane with which he was experimenting fell 800 feet to the ground. The Doellittle house in Thirty-fifth street was named after his grandfather. His great-grandfather, James R. Doellittle, was United States senator from Wisconsin for twelve years. His other great-grandfather, Joel A. Matteson, was governor of Illinois from 1852 to 1856. The mother, Mrs. James R. Doellittle, lives at 444 Greenwood avenue.

Another gold star Chicago home is that of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McCaskey, 1701 Emerald avenue. They have received notification that their son, First Lieutenant, Clare P. McCaskey, Company K, One Hundred and Twentieth infantry, was killed in action. He has been acting captain of the company for four months. He was an alumnus of the University of Illinois.

Lieut. Templeton Wounded. That at least some units of the One Hundred and Twentieth field artillery participated in the fighting toward the close of the war was indicated yesterday when relatives received word that Lieut. Charles Kickham Templeton was wounded by machine gun bullets early in November. He was with the supply train. He was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade and his membership to go to France. He is the nephew of James Stuart Templeton of 1245 Jarvis avenue, himself a former member of the board of trade.

Lieut. Claude B. Hill, Company A, Three Hundred and Tenth engineers, was drowned, the war department has notified his parents. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of 4300 Kimbark avenue. Dr. Hill is with the Chicago Hospital College of Medicine.

Private Andrew Davis, died of wounds, was with the One Hundred and Twentieth infantry and lived at 514 West Seventy-eighth place.

Capt. William Smith Pettit, One Hundred and Forty-sixth field artillery, was killed in action Nov. 10. He formerly lived at 1326 Davis street, Evanston, and was associated with the advertising firm of Williams & Cunningham at Chicago. He won his commission at the second Fort Sheridan officers' training camp and his regiment participated in all of the big battles of the war, including Chateau Thierry. He had been recommended for a major.

Chicago's Roll of Honor.



1—Lieut. John Black Clarke, died of wounds.
2—Lieut. Claude B. Hill, drowned.
3—Lieut. Clare P. McCaskey, killed in action.
4—Capt. John G. O'Malley, wounded.
5—Lieut. Charles Kickham Templeton, wounded.

6—Capt. William Smith Pettit, killed in action.
7—Corporal Cornelius Pol, died of wounds.
8—Private Ernest Mueller, killed in action.
9—Sergeant James R. Doellittle, killed in airplane accident.

10—Sergeant Leslie M. Hegberg, died of pneumonia.
11—Private Kurt A. Boehm, died of pneumonia.
12—Private Joseph M. Feeney, wounded.
13—Private John G. Rhoads, wounded.
14—Corporal John C. Schoenbauer, killed in action.

15—Corporal Frank C. Kuryk, wounded.
16—Sergeant William A. Conley, wounded.
17—Private Ben Abram, killed in action.
18—Private Nathan Thomas, missing in action.
19—Corporal Fred G. Linck, died of pneumonia.

'OLD MACHINE' STILL RULES IN BERLIN—EISNER

Bavarian Premier Asks the Arrest of Zimmermann.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 2.—The old governmental machine in Berlin is still operating, according to Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian premier, as quoted in the Telegraf of this city. Eisner, in speaking at today's meeting of the soldiers' and workmen's council for Bavaria at Munich, the Telegraf states, announced: "Last week I went to Berlin, where the entire machinery of the old government is still working."

Referring to the revelations made public at Munich in the form of documentary evidence of Germany's responsibility for the war, Eisner is quoted as saying: "From the secret documents of the Bavarian legation I published those which will prove to the silliest to whom we owe the war."

Asked Arrest of Zimmermann. "At Berlin," the premier continued, "I demanded that men like Dr. Alfred Zimmermann and Herr von Jagow, who were unmasked by this publication, be immediately arrested. I am quite sure they have been granted only a short respite."

"I told the gentlemen of the old system that they were incapable of conducting the peace negotiations. It is true that we have a revolutionary government in Berlin, but it has nothing to say. If Berlin is incapable of acting, we Bavarians must first help ourselves and act in the interests of the whole."

The premier added that Bavaria will ask at the peace conference the doing away with the armies of Germany and of the whole world and put the duty of the maintenance of law and order upon a military police force.

Plot to Restore Monarchy. LONDON, Dec. 2.—A plot to restore imperialism and secure the return of Emperor William has been discovered in Berlin, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Express.

According to the dispatch, which was filed at Amsterdam on Friday, the chief men behind the plot were Field Marshal von Mackensen, Gen. von Born, and Gen. Count Sixt von Armin. It is said that they instructed the Prussian officers' corps to carry on a pro-emperor agitation, beginning immediately after the demobilization of the troops was completed.

Large sums of money are said to

WAR HEALER

Secretary Baker and Gen. Crowder Appeal for Continued Support of Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, discussing the Christmas roll call of the Red Cross recently, made the following statement relative to the necessity of the work that lies ahead:

"Prior to the signing of the armistice the work of the American Red Cross was confined within home and neutral areas under entente control. Now its scope is obviously enlarged to embrace virtually the entire continent of Europe, together with great portions of Asia. The task which confronts this great service of mercy is thus vastly increased by the cessation of hostilities and seems likely to continue for a considerable period. I am sure that all Americans will wish to put their hands to the work of healing and reconstruction, and of the channels open none is worthier of support than this."

Provost Marshal General Crowder is also of the opinion that the work of the American Red Cross will be increased rather than diminished by the arrival of peace. "To embarrass its activities at this time," he said, "is to add misery to suffering."

have been placed at the disposal of the leaders by munition makers. Lieut. Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen is said to have been in control of the financial arrangements. Field Marshal von Mackensen is reported to have attempted to induce Field Marshal von Hindenburg to join, but the latter refused, saying that he intended to retire after the demobilization of the army.

Want Bolsheviks Cured. BERLIN, Saturday, Nov. 30.—[By the Associated Press.]—Four thousand noncommissioned officers, at a mass meeting today, adopted a resolution calling upon the government to end the Bolshevik agitation of Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, and demanding the convocation of a national assembly.

Germans Seek Hohenzollern Trial. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 2.—A number of the soldiers and workmen's councils in Germany have requested the German government to have former Emperor William tried by a German tribunal, according to a news agency telegram from Berlin. The government, it is stated, will submit the question to the national assembly.

PACKING WORKERS' WAGE HEARING. Federal Judge Alschuler, acting as arbitrator, will hear testimony tomorrow morning of the employees of the five big packing plants and thirteen smaller concerns in Chicago, who are asking a wage increase of 25 cents an hour. The hearing will be under the terms of the war award agreement, which terminates with the conclusion of peace.

STOP & SHOP

In planning your Christmas buying remember that your employees and friends will appreciate a remembrance from this store. Come in today and investigate our assortment of food gifts. We ship to all parts of the United States.

The TEBBETTS & GARLAND Store
1648 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.
Randolph 7600

THE WORLD'S BEST TO EAT

BEDLAM BREAKS AS 4,000 U. S. TROOPS ARRIVE

Airmen on Mauretania Cry for 'Real Eats' as They Land.

New York, Dec. 2.—New York, embarkation port of many hundred thousands of American troops bound for war, heard today the first cheers of homecoming men of the victorious army—more than 4,000 of them, from almost every state in the union, who joined in a shout that carried across the waters and into the streets of downtown Manhattan when their transport, the Mauretania, passed the statue of liberty.

With Mayor Hyman and an official reception committee, accompanied by the police band aboard, the soldier-traveler liner steamed up the bay between lines of harbor craft with the flags of America and the allies flying and with whistles shrieking a welcome. Battery park and piers on the Manhattan and New Jersey shores were thronged with flagwaving, cheering multitudes as the Mauretania moved up to her pier on the North river.

Wounded Brought Ashore. At the same time, without cheers or an official welcome of any sort, 1,000 wounded soldiers, returned by way of hospitals in France from the trenches where they gripped with the foe and helped to crush him, were being moved ashore from the troopship Northern Pacific at Hoboken. They were hurried to hospitals in Hoboken, Jersey City, and Staten Island.

To safeguard the public against possible infectious diseases, the troops from both transports were isolated as they came ashore.

Glad to Get Home.

Thankfulness at getting home was the prevailing spirit among the wounded troops. Many bore more than one wound, but few would talk of the incidents of battle that had sent them on stretchers from European trenches.

With the exception of a few hundred men the troops from the Mauretania were in aviation squadrons. They were greeted by a committee from the Aero club of America. To every passing craft and to officials at the pier the soldiers voiced their longing for "some real eat."

Among the returning airmen was Lieut. Grable of Evanston, who had just recovered from pneumonia when the Mauretania sailed.

Kronland Sets Sail. Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—The war department announced today that the steamer Kronland had sailed from a French port on Nov. 29 with 1,249 soldiers, including the headquarters, and headquarters detachment of the Seventy-sixth division.

Carpenter at Great Lakes Killed by Suburban Train

Meyer Miller, 1541 North Hamlin avenue, a carpenter employed at Great Lakes, was killed at the naval training station last night. He had finished his day's work and had gone to the station to return to Chicago. He did not notice a northbound suburban train and stepped in front of it.

Wilson's Niece in N. Y. Conservation Pageant

New York, Dec. 2.—Miss Margaret Vale, a niece of President Wilson, will represent "Starving Europe" in a pageant which will be staged here each afternoon this week on the steps of the public library as a feature of "Conservation Week for World Relief," according to an announcement tonight by the federal food board.

ADAM SCHAAF

Makes Exceptional Offer

ON

The New Edison

Diamond Stylus Phonograph

A Wonderful Xmas Gift

The fine art of the phonograph has been achieved in the New Edison. The joy of the best music is yours when you own a New Edison Phonograph.

Adam Schaaf Service

Our delightful rooms where you can hear this excellent instrument will give you pleasure in accepting a New Edison for Christmas from the offers below. Our salespeople are thoroughly experienced and will intelligently aid you in the selection of a library of records, if you so desire.

Our New Recital Hall is now open (1st floor, Wabash Ave. Store), and the public is cordially invited.

Here are a few combinations in the special offer of records and the New Edison Machines—pay only for the records now—begin paying for the New Edison in January on small monthly payments.

New Edison "Moderne," Style "A," with 6 double-faced records (12 selections). \$126.90
Cash, \$6.00; terms, \$5.00.

New Edison "Adam," Style "C," with your own selection of records to the value of \$15.00. Cash, \$15.00; terms, \$10.00. \$220.00

New Edison "Sheraton," Style "C," with 10 double-faced records (20 selections). \$186.50
Cash, \$10.00; terms, \$8.00.

New Edison "Chippendale," Style "C," with your own selection of records to the amount of \$20.00. Cash, \$20.00; terms, \$10.00. \$285.00

Other combinations as desired.

Edison Phonographs, \$120.00 to \$450.00, at both stores.

ADAM SCHAAF

Makes of the Higher Grade Pianos for Nearly 50 Years

319-321 South Wabash Avenue
Between Jackson and Van Buren

700-702 West Madison Street
Corner Union—Three Blocks West of the C. & N. W. Depot

"Built Like a Skyscraper"



Jump into the open drawer. Jump hard! You can't harm it. The drawer will still "count" in or out at a touch afterward.

SHAW-WALKER STEEL LETTER FILES

RIGID? Yes! A skyscraper won't sag. Or a solid piece of steel won't sag. Shaw-Walker Steel Letter Files are skyscrapers plus solid steel.

Electric welding makes the whole file one piece. No nuts—bolts—rivets—rods—screws.

Drawers will run silent, smooth, speedy a hundred years. Non-rebounding, too. Stay shut without superfluous mechanism.

Compare a Shaw-Walker with the files in your office. It will show why we say "Money back if you ever used a better file." Phone for one today.

WOOD FILES

Shaw-Walker also manufactures a complete line of filing cabinets in wood; as well as Standardized Supplies for all files.

SHAW-WALKER

163 West Monroe Street, near La Salle CHICAGO

Steel Files—Wood Files—Supplies for All Files
Phone Franklin 8848

SPECIAL AUCTION

Persian Carpets and Rugs

Consisting of the entire stock of Edward N. Jenks of Davenport, Iowa, who has gone out of business and who has instructed us to sell without limit and regardless of value this important collection. EVERY WEAVE, EVERY COLOR, EVERY SIZE found in Oriental rugs is represented.

Sale Opens Today at 2 P. M.

Continuing Balance of Week

Grant's Art Galleries

Established 1894

112 So. Wabash Avenue

LLOYD GEORGE'S STAND ASSAILED BY NORTHCLIFFE

Minister Warned Against Tying Self Up with "Tory Junkers."

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Lord Northcliffe's plain talk to Lloyd George in today's Daily Mail set the political Thames on fire. That the newspaper dictator was keeping rods in pickle for the prime minister has been obvious for some time past. His various papers have pursued the same policy as have characterized the Northcliffe method in the past.

The Weekly Dispatch and the Evening News have been outspoken in their condemnation. The Daily Mail has been critical and the Times assumed an attitude of cold aloofness. The Mail's frank declaration today that Lloyd George will get a great majority at the election, but a majority which he will be unable to keep in hand, is accompanied by the intimation that at this eleventh hour it is still open to him to remedy matters.

His Policy Hazard.
"Any person outside the singularly ill informed circle of the prime minister's satellites," the Mail says, "any one can see what is going to happen to him now at the eleventh hour unless he makes some definite declaration as to his policy and as to the men who are to form his new government."

Northcliffe in effect says to Lloyd George: "You have made a bad bargain by which you are bound hand and foot for five years to the Tory junkers. If you will rely on me I will get you out of your difficulties."

For some time past the minor organs of the Northcliffe press have been coquetting with labor and the Mail is running a daily labor news column.

That is the superficial aspect. Guesses as to what is going on below the surface are various. One is that Northcliffe wants to be one of the British delegates to the peace conference. Others need not be detailed.

May Ask Ten Billions.
A. P. Nicholson, the Daily News

correspondent, writes: "It is a naturally a strong feeling in France in favor of requiring large indemnities. France has herself paid in the past. The view of the British government is understood to be completely in favor of all just indemnities, with the corollary that the immediate demands should not be such as to cripple Germany's ability to make further reparations."

The feeling of the United States, apart from first indemnities of reparation, shows a tendency, it is said, rather adverse to indemnities.

"The proposals which have actually been considered or are being examined include the following:

"1. That there should be cash payment over a term of years for damage inflicted on France and Belgium. This is estimated at from \$10,000,000,000 to \$12,000,000,000.

"2. That ruined towns in these countries should be rebuilt by German labor, that roads should be rebuilt, and battle fields dug over and restored and scattered metals collected for the Allies.

"3. That there should be a shipping indemnity paid by Germany. Perhaps by using German yards to build ships for the British mercantile marine, or by making German ships, would be made to serve world interests.

Conflict with U. S.
As regards the question of shipping indemnity Nicholson says:

"One difficulty which emerges is that in this matter it becomes inevitable that the United States and ourselves should regard the proposals from a different angle. We wish to restore our great mercantile marine. The United States desires to create a great mercantile marine. Some months ago our government hoped ships for us might be built in America, but being owned by a company which is mainly American, sanction was refused."

STANDARDIZED CATALOGS

concentrating part of our facilities on the production of catalogs in two standard sizes—6x9 and 7x10 (to fit a small envelope)—we are able to effect a large saving in the cost. This covers the same high grade workmanship for which we are known in the Central West—good enameled paper, a substantial cover and careful preparation of the cuts—in fact, everything included in a first class job. The saving results from a Standardized Product turned out in immense quantities by machinery and working adapted to special requirements and on paper bought in our lots.

PRICE SCALE

10 pp. and cover \$58
12 pp. and cover \$39

In case you cannot use either of these sizes, we will serve you in your particular way. Our color process prints in two colors and operation and have saved thousands of dollars for our customers. Our advertising staff is ready to make a single failure in getting results. Directly. We are glad to call at your convenience.

The Wallace Press
Englewood and Printers of
High Grade Advertising Matter
244 Broadway St. Phone Wabash 1913
Advertisers: Don, Bradshaw, Post, National Bank

NATIONALISM IS WORLD MENACE, SAYS PROFESSOR

"I fear super-heated nationalism," Prof. Andrew C. McLaughlin, head of the department of history of the University of Chicago, told members of the University Guild at Northwestern university yesterday afternoon. The professor pointed out the ever-increasing number of small nations which have arisen from the ashes of the European despotism in support of his fears.

"Nationalism develops selfishness," Nationalism has been intensified in America," he said. "The question today is whether America will be open-handed and open-minded and play the democratic part at the peace conference."

"Democracy is not a form of government. It consists of qualities and ideals. It rests upon the responsibility of the individual and the possibility of the average. It is governed by public opinion."

"Universal military training should not be a part of the national program," he insisted. "If this nation adopted that policy, every other nation would have to bear the cost of a similar undertaking."

"We have spent \$200,000,000,000 for war. Is it not time we spend something for humanity?"

The French educational commission was a guest of the university guild at the lecture.

STEPHENS SENDS FOR AUTHOR OF MOONEY REPORT

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 2.—A request that John B. Denmore, director general of the federal employment service, author of a report containing "serious statements involving public officials in San Francisco," be directed to "report forthwith" to U. S. Webb, attorney general of California, was forwarded today to William E. Wilson, secretary of labor, by Gov. William D. Stephens.

The request explained that Webb would "guide the matter in all its further legal developments."

Mooney Appeals to President.
San Quentin, Cal., Dec. 2.—A telegram asking President Wilson to "state exactly what you mean by commutation of my death sentence" before he leaves for the peace conference was sent to the president by Thomas J. Mooney from the state prison here today.

Attorney Charles C. Williams left for Springfield, yesterday, to see Gov. Lowden in a final attempt to save the life of Lloyd Bopp, who is sentenced to hang Friday for the murder of Policeman Herman Malow of Oak Park.

"I still have hope," Bopp said. "Where there is life there is hope. If I must hang, I will go to the gallows like a man. I will not wince a bit. My conscience is clear. The man who springs the trap will have a guiltier conscience than I."

Bopp was once saved from the gallows by the supreme court.

Woman Who Took Poison Removed from Street Car.
Mrs. Anna Kalliac, 28 years old, 2425 South Paulina street, was taken from an Archer avenue street car yesterday to St. Luke's hospital. She said that she had swallowed poison, but refused to tell why. She will recover.

Warehouse Men Declare Jobs for Americans First.
Resolutions were adopted declaring that American men shall be employed instead of those who declared their intention of becoming naturalized after the war began and have since refused to do so, at the closing session of the Central Warehouse club, in the Hotel La Salle last night.

CREDIT AMERICA FOR BULGARIAN DROP FROM WAR

Missionary Tells of Influence Behind Withdrawal.

American influence, according to the Rev. E. E. Count, former missionary in Bulgaria, was largely responsible for the withdrawal of Bulgaria from the war.

This was due in part, he said, to President Wilson's policy and his annunciation of the principle of the right of self-determination of peoples, and partly to the fact that Robert College, the American educational institution at Constantinople has indelibly impressed its stamp upon Bulgaria and her public men.

"The United States exerts a greater single influence upon Bulgaria than any other nation," said Dr. Count. "The political theories of President Wilson regarding rights of peoples to determine their own national destiny received an immediate response in Bulgaria. Furthermore, Robert College is a potent factor in Balkan affairs and especially in Bulgaria. Its leaders have been to a large degree educated there and they have imbibed democratic American ideas and ideals and have conceived a great affection for the United States."

Made Germany Unpopular.
"Once America was in the war, the Germanic alliance was doubly unpopular in Bulgaria—and it never had been popular with the masses. The withdrawal of Bulgaria from the Teutonic cause was a vital step, admitted an important factor in the determination of the war."

Yesterday was the second day's session of the congress of Macedonians. The session was directed by the Rev. Father Nakoll of Steelton, Pa., and was addressed by the Rev. W. J. Brooks, general superintendent of the Chicago Tract society.

A telegram of greeting, congratulation and confidence was sent to President Wilson, containing an expression of opinion of the 45,000 Macedonians of Bulgarian extraction in America that central Macedonia, asserted to have a large preponderance of Bulgarians in its population, be included in Bulgaria by the peace conference.

The Serbian congress, which concluded yesterday, passed a resolution honoring John R. Palandee, editor of the United Serbian and the Balkan World, for his activities in behalf of the Serbian cause. The congress went on record as opposed to recent anti-Serbian propaganda emanating from the Jugo-Slav committee at Washington.

Ask Visit to Poland.
Representatives of the Polish national department and the Polish national defense committee yesterday sent a telegram to President Wilson urging that he visit Poland during his journey.

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GATES FORTUNE LEFT IN TRUST FOR RELATIVES

E. J. Baker, Miss Angell, Lake Forest, Beneficiaries.

New York, Dec. 2.—[Special.]—In a resume of the document which he issued today, A. L. Humes of the law firm of Taylor, Humes & Reggs disclosed that the will of Mrs. John W. Gates, left the bulk of the Gates fortune in trust to Edward J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., a brother of Mrs. Gates, and to Miss Dollors F. Angell of Lake Forest, Ill., the daughter of her deceased sister.

The amount of the estate was not made public, nor would Mr. Humes make even an estimate.

The will was executed on Sept. 26, 1918, and after directing that payment be made of numerous bequests to relatives, friends, and servants, directed the residuary estate be divided between Mr. Baker and Miss Angell.

Among the bequests to relatives are the following: Mrs. Edward J. Baker, \$150,000; Mrs. Henry R. Baker, \$50,000; E. F. Angell, \$50,000; Mrs. R. F. Angell, \$50,000, and \$50,000 to Mrs. Brownson.

Numerous bequests are made to personal friends, including: Mrs. Elizabeth F. Gurney, John J. Mitchell and James C. Hutchins of Chicago; R. H. Woodworth of Port Arthur, and A. L. Humes, Charles E. Herrmann, Dr. Fellowes Davis Jr., Charles C. Smith and G. C. Lott of New York City.

Mrs. Gates also made some fifteen bequests, varying from \$500 to \$5,000, to present and former servants in Port Arthur and elsewhere. Bequests are also made to the Mary Gates hospital, Port Arthur, which receives \$10,000; the Port Arthur college, \$10,000 and the sum of \$1,000 to the St. Charles School for Boys of St. Charles, Ill.

The executors and trustees appointed by the will are John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, Chicago; A. L. Humes and Charles E. Herrmann.

MOVE TO BRING KAISER HERE ON MURDER CHARGE
Mrs. Catherine Callan Hayden, 3023 Taylor street, daughter of Patrick Callan, who lost his life when the Lusitania was sunk, yesterday asked that a warrant be issued for William Hobbes, charging him with murder.

District Attorney Cline deferred her plea to Assistant District Attorney Berrell, who said he would look up the nation's treaty rights with Holland and ascertain whether the former Kaiser could be extradited to this country.

"If our treaty rights permit extradition and we can show an overt act by the former Kaiser, we will issue a warrant asking his removal to the United States," said Mr. Berrell.

AN ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON

Spend an hour with the Chickering Ampico Reproducing Grand

INSTEAD of going to the matinee, visit our Ampico Recital Room; we will be delighted to play anything you care to hear; whether a selection from the classics as interpreted by a master pianist, or popular numbers played by the leading exponents of syncopated music.

THE CHICKERING AMPICO is the perfect reproducing piano; entirely concealing all mechanism; playable by hand; in design a work of art

BISSELL-WEISERT PIANO COMPANY

The Fine Arts Building
412 South Michigan Ave.

Special Economy Now on Chesterfield Overcoats

Take full advantage of this exceedingly timely value-giving. Take advantage of \$10 to \$15 savings on each garment—savings which we have effected for you through our advance fabric purchases at 30% to 40% less than their worth to-day. Every man needs a Chesterfield overcoat for evening and dress occasions. Take this economy.

Chesterfields of heavy warm meltons, vicunas and chevits in black, blue, gray and oxford, self or velvet collars, box or semi-fitted models, lined with silk, de luxe satin or heavy serge, all sizes, at..... \$25

Chesterfields in silver fox cloth, meltons, kerseys, vicunas, and twists, plain or stitched edge, in gray, black, oxford or blue diagonals, all richly lined, all sizes, specially priced at..... \$35

Chesterfields of finest imported and domestic fabrics with rich silk linings and piped facings, plain and welt seams, in Ogden worsteds, boucles, fine kerseys, meltons and vicunas. Cambridge and oxford grays, blacks, blues, diagonals and herringbone weaves, all sizes, at..... \$45

The Home of the Overcoat—Fourth Floor

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Christmas Gift Buying

We wish you to know what we have done to facilitate your Christmas Buying.

We have prepared a superb collection of Diamond, Pearl and Precious Stone Jewelry; we have assembled a large stock of Sterling Silverware both for the dining table and for personal use; we have created novelties in Leather, surpassing any previous efforts; we have gathered the best Watches from the leading American and Swiss makers and we have secured countless exclusive things in China, Glassware and Bronzes.

We wish you to see this magnificent stock before the more busy days of later December—we wish to give you every attention in our power and we urge the early selection of your gift.

You will find here, as usual, an abundance of gifts of moderate cost—in fact more than ever before—but no deviation from our policy of maintaining the highest excellence in all our merchandise.

The prestige of a gift from Spaulding & Co. adds much to its value but nothing to its cost.

Spaulding & Co.

GOLDSMITHS • SILVERSMITHS & JEWELERS

Michigan Boulevard at Van Buren Street

CHICAGO

PARIS: 23 Rue de la Paix

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Reduction Sale Oil Paintings
Now \$25 and \$50

One hundred original oil paintings are to be disposed of regardless of former prices under these two price groups.

The collection includes good examples of many well-known artists, some, in fact, of national reputation.

All paintings are appropriately framed and one entire gallery is devoted to this sale, which includes the works of

Karl Termohlen Marie Lokke Harry Lachman Chas. Dahlgreen Henry Hulsman Svend Svendsen Thos. B. Griffin Benjamin Eggleston George Howell Gay

As this is the only reduction sale of paintings that we will announce this year, we advise those who wish to secure a good, livable painting at small cost to view this collection and make a selection at once. Now \$25 and \$50.

Fifth Floor, North.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

Charter Member
Federal Reserve Bank Chicago
Under Both
National & State Supervision

A Bank of SERVICE and SAFETY.

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS

Liquor and Drug Habits
Promptly and Easily Relieved
We remove the craving and our 40 years of experience. No return to other drugs. All correspondence confidential.
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
Liquor and Drug Habits
1297 Belmont Building

When you think of writing Think of WHITING
Whiting Paper Company, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, etc.
A BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPH OF
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
HUNTER LIGGETT
Ready for Framing
FREE with Next Sunday's Tribune



Wash Out The Pores With Cuticura Soap

And have a clear, fresh complexion free from pimples, redness or roughness. Cuticura soap is made by cutting and irritating of the pores. Squeeze them with Cuticura Ointment. In a few minutes wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

For Six Months and we'll give it back unless you say "It's the best investment I ever made." Ask REAL ESTATE TRUST, 414 East 4th Street, Chicago (Outside City, How to Permanently "Quit" Tobacco.

Ambitious Chicago Women never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to.

Pay Us What You Pay for Tobacco

For Six Months and we'll give it back unless you say "It's the best investment I ever made." Ask REAL ESTATE TRUST, 414 East 4th Street, Chicago (Outside City, How to Permanently "Quit" Tobacco.

PRICES HIGHER PROFITS FARM

Declare Harvest Weathers

The farmer is the best and the most successful of all the people in the world. He is the one who carries on the life of the nation. He is the one who produces the food that we eat. He is the one who produces the raw materials that we use. He is the one who produces the wealth that we live on.

The farmer is the best and the most successful of all the people in the world. He is the one who carries on the life of the nation. He is the one who produces the food that we eat. He is the one who produces the raw materials that we use. He is the one who produces the wealth that we live on.

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PRICES HIGH, BUT PROFITS MEAGER, FARMERS SAY

Declare Hard Work in All Weathers Nets Bare Living.

"The farmer is living off the fat of the land and getting fat prices—let's not say that," says a farmer in the city of many city men in these days of high prices for food products. "The farmer is going to the farm to get the second of a series of articles on the subject."

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Dec. 2.—Gray clouds, cold, biting wind singing in powerful key over the stubble fields. The master of the harvest is at home. He is just coming out of the barnyard carrying a feed pail, buttoning his ragged coat against the stinging wind. It is strange, but most of these "profitless" farmers of the rich Fox river valley are men in their sixties who in other days would be living in retirement in the village in a little white house with a pretty lawn. They have driven them back to work in the fields, to their old lifelong task of caring for cows and hogs and horses and chickens.

Farmer Ed Kull put down his feed pail and came up to his neighbor.

"John," he said, "they've got my boy—they've killed him."

Fate Grief Aside.

The farmer's gray head was bent. His neighbor threw an arm over his shoulder. He could not say much. They all knew George Kull, who had gone into the aviation service. George had played in this barnyard. "Yes," said Kull. "We got a telegram from the war department two days ago. Said 'killed in action.' We had not heard for two months." But the farmer was not crushed. He was soon seated in the parlor with his guests, eating apples, talking of the high cost of living with a wide, rare content of the problem. "No," he said. "I don't think you can rightly call me a profiteer. I know they are paying high prices for things in the city, but so are we. I sent my cornsilk coat out to have it fixed up last week, and they patched it a bit and charged me \$25."

No Profit This Year.

"I got a little money," said the farmer, "but I didn't make it this year. It came as the result of hardship and labor for many years, both on my part and the part of those that went before me. I was born up there on the hill, where my father homesteaded. I have spent all my life here and have worked in storm and sunshine, early and late, studying my animals, putting the best I have in thought and labor into the bit of paying for this dirt."

Money Goes as It Comes.

"We are like every one else in the country," said Farmer Kull. "We could make a little money now in these times of prosperity if we wanted to ship and save. But we don't seem to be able to do it. And I don't accuse either here of extravagance. It just seems as though the money goes as fast as it comes in."

Now Take Those Cigars We Used to Buy for 5 Cents for 1 Cent.

"Now take those cigars we used to buy for 5 cents for 1 cent. I guess they are 7

"FAIR FOOD PRICES" Schedule to Govern Retailers' Profits Under New Plan of United States Bureau.

Prices to consumer quoted below are at the store and do not include charge for delivery or credit. Deliveries are now limited to one day over each route, and if a charge is made for delivery same should not exceed 5 cents—irrespective of the amount of goods delivered.

READ.	CONSUMER SHOULD PAY PER LB.	PROVISIONS.	CONSUMER SHOULD PAY PER LB.
Wheat bread, 1 lb. 100%	10	Butter, creamery extra, fresh, in tub	70 to 74
White bread, 1 lb. 100%	14 to 15	Butter, creamery, in tub	54 to 58
FLOUR.			
Wheat flour, 1/2 brl. in cots	1.55 to 1.65	Olomazurine, standard, in cots	34 to 39
Wheat flour, 1/2 brl. in bags	1.48 to 1.58	Olomazurine, medium, in cots	30 to 35
Wheat flour, 1/2 brl. in bags	1.35 to 1.45	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	28 to 30
Rye flour, 1/2 brl. in cots	1.27 to 1.34	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	26 to 28
Rye flour, 1/2 brl. in bags	1.20 to 1.25	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	24 to 26
Graham or whole wheat flour, 1/2 brl. in bags	1.10 to 1.15	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	22 to 24
SUGAR AND SYRUPS.			
Sugar, granulated, in bulk	10 to 10 1/2	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	20 to 22
Corn syrup, 1 1/2 lb. can	13 to 15	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	18 to 20
Corn syrup, 5 lb. can	35 to 40	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	16 to 18
DRIED FRUITS.			
Prunes, 70 to 80 prunes per lb.	14 1/2 to 15	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	14 to 16
Prunes, 60 to 70 prunes per lb.	14 1/2 to 15	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	12 to 14
Prunes, 50 to 60 prunes per lb.	14 1/2 to 15	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	10 to 12
CANNED GOODS.			
Corn, standard, 30 oz. No. 2	16 to 18	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	8 to 10
Tomatoes, standard, 30 oz. No. 2	15 to 16	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	6 to 8
Early June peas, standard, 30 oz. No. 2	14 to 15	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	4 to 6
Salmon, pink, 1 lb. can	21 to 23	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	2 to 4
Salmon, red, 1 lb. can	21 to 23	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	2 to 4
Evaporated milk, 1 lb. can	15 to 16	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	2 to 4
Condensed milk, 1 lb. can	15 to 16	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	2 to 4
Beans, navy, 1 lb. can	15 to 16	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	2 to 4
Beans, Lima, 1 lb. can	15 to 16	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	2 to 4
Beans, Pinto, 1 lb. can	15 to 16	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	2 to 4
CEREALS.			
Corn meal, in bulk	10 1/2 to 11	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	2 to 4
Rice, in bulk	10 1/2 to 11	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	2 to 4
Rice, in bags	10 1/2 to 11	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	2 to 4
Rolls, in bulk	10 1/2 to 11	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	2 to 4
Beans, navy, 1 lb. can	15 to 16	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	2 to 4
Beans, Lima, 1 lb. can	15 to 16	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	2 to 4
Beans, Pinto, 1 lb. can	15 to 16	Olomazurine, in cots and bags	2 to 4

or 8 cents now. Don't know as I can afford to smoke any more of them."

"O, yes, you can," said his neighbor. "You don't know what spending is. You would fall dead if you saw the way city men slap down a \$5 bill on the bar or at his club or gambles it away at golf."

"Maybe you are right, guess I might as well spend a little now."

"You have \$35,000 or more in this place," I suppose," suggested the visitor.

"Yes, more than that."

"Well, that is capital. Now put your labor to it and your lifetime of studying learning how to produce the best hogs and cattle and tell us how much you have made this year."

"Glad to get 4 per cent."

The farmer thought and figured and then said:

"I would be glad to quit if I could get 4 per cent for the capital invested. My renter this year still owes me something. I have put in my own labor for nothing. At prices and conditions today it is dangerous for a man, even a young farmer, to take \$2,000 and start buying a farm. I don't know any neighbors that are paying off their mortgages this year any faster than before."

"We have had a hard time, as always, to meet expenses. With labor so high I do not think we could have made both ends meet this year at lower prices. The only way the farmers did get along was to go out and work harder than ever in the fields. Many of them have overworked. Have they been overpaid? A city man who knows conditions would say that was impossible."

In these diversified farms of the Fox river valley the farmers have found profitable crops in wheat, oats, and corn. The corn crop was good. Barley prices disappointed them. The cabbage crop was good and brought good prices.

The wheat prices were fixed by the government. Government buyers bidding for hay sent that crop up, too.

BUTTER AND EGGS CLIMB ON UP DESPITE QUIZ

"Fair List" Advances of Two Cents Will Go Under Scrutiny.

Butter and eggs took another jump yesterday, despite the pending federal grand jury investigation.

Butter of high grade went up 3 cents to 74 cents.

Eggs advanced 1 and 3 cents to a top mark of 77 cents for the best fresh variety.

The new prices were allowed in the latest edition of "Fair Food Prices" announced by the local branch of the food bureau. The "fair list" already is under investigation by the district attorney's office and it is expected today's advances will be given special scrutiny.

As a general proposition, the federal investigation is proceeding cautiously.

Will Try Milkmen.

With the grand jury probe under way Mr. Cline announced that alleged butter and egg profiteers, indicted in 1917 on charges of conspiracy in restraint of trade, will be brought to trial at an early date.

These indictments, which have been resting in the files during the war because of a fear of conflict with the food administration, were made live issues when egg prices yesterday climbed their upward soaring. In the true bills sixteen individuals and nine corporations are named.

"It is going to require time to get at the bottom of the price situation," Mr. Cline said. "We are not assured, however, that if there are illegal combinations or hoarding there will be criminal prosecutions. We will require the aid of the public in our efforts and wherever citizens have evidence of law violations they should volunteer it."

Predicts Milk Increase.

Assistant United States District Attorney Frederick Dickinson held a conference with Seymour Newman, editor of the Producers' News; Sol Westerfield of the Chicago Retail Grocers' association; and W. J. Kittle, secretary of the Milk Producers' association.

According to Mr. Kittle, the milk producers are not making any profit on the milk they are shipping to Chicago at present. "The milk producers made a contract with the milkmen of Chicago to deliver the public a price under which the producer made no profit," Mr. Kittle said. "This contract expires Jan. 1 and I predict an increase in the price of milk then."

Mr. Dickinson said he was compiling information and as soon as the facts of the food situation are complete he will go before the federal grand jury and ask that an investigation be made.

Council Takes Hand.

The city council took a hand in the food situation yesterday. Alderman Coughlin introduced a resolution asking Dr. John D. Robertson, health commissioner, to inspect all cold storage plants and ascertain the number of cases of eggs being held. When Alderman Cullerton said the government is carrying on an inquiry it was voted that the council should co-operate with the United States attorney in making the cold storage inquiry.

LORD CHAMFORD AT CLUB.

Chamford will have the opportunity to-morrow evening of rediscovering England when Geoffrey Hastings, Lord (Lord Chamford) comes as the dinner guest of the Union League club.

OAK PARK SHOWN VIOLATOR OF U.S. SUGAR RULINGS

Residents Exceed Limit by Scattering Their Purchases.

Consumption of sugar in Oak Park was much above the limitation set by Herbert C. Hoover during the restricted period, according to disclosures made yesterday by officials of the United States food administration.

During September patriotic Americans were asked to limit their consumption of sugar to two pounds a month for each member of the family. Sales made by grocers were recorded and the lists were compared. This comparison shows, it is said, that while the limit was not exceeded in any store by the purchasers, they often obtained much more than was allowed by buying small amounts at two or more groceries. In some instances they are charged with obtaining twice as much as they should have had.

Letters Sent Violators.

The investigation has just been finished by William E. Webb, district administrator for Oak Park. In cases where he considered that too much sugar had been bought Mr. Webb sent a letter similar to the following:

"Dear Madam: We find in checking grocery reports of sugar sales for the month of September that you have not complied with the wishes and requests of the United States food administration. During the month of September, you, with four members in your family, bought four pounds of sugar more than you were entitled to. We feel assured that it is your wish to cooperate in every way with the government requirements and would ask you to kindly advise us if it is your desire to do so. And, as further evidence of your good faith that you will withhold yourself from purchase of a like amount of sugar during the present month, we ask that you subtract your excess, four pounds, purchased by you during the above period."

Buy at Different Stores.

The records indicate, it is said, that Mrs. Davis bought eight pounds of sugar in September from the Elsie grocery and four pounds from the National Tea company. The full allotment for a family of four is eight pounds.

Letters similar to the one sent to Mrs. Davis were mailed to J. P. Baldwin, 618 Harvey avenue; A. Vaughan, 623 Elmwood avenue; and George E. Armstrong, 257 Thatcher avenue. It is charged that fourteen pounds were purchased for Mr. Armstrong's family, which is said to have four members.

Mrs. Fred Johns, 950 Augusta street, is said to have bought sixteen pounds of sugar during the month for a family of three.

List of Alleged Offenders.

In the list of the alleged offenders only the surnames are given in most cases. Other families to whom copies of the letter were sent follow:

Arnold, Holmes, Treven, J. L. Kunt, George Clarke, N. W. Smith, Van Hise, Van Hise, Wells, Whitecomb, A. Vaughan, J. L. Kunt, White, White, White, Taylor, McCullough, H. W. Smith, F. C. Lewis, J. L. Kunt, George E. Armstrong, Carson, Bonifant, Bonifant, Devlin.

When asked what steps he intended to take Mr. Webb said he would wait for answers to his letters before deciding.

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All undelivered copies, newspapers, letters and postage paid by the Tribune, are sent at the special rate of 10 cents per copy, and are not subject to the ordinary rates of postage.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO
1—South shore—south park plan.
2—Moderate Chicago water department.
3—Extend the Chicago play—completion of the Euclid street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.
5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

JUSTICE AND PROGRESS.
In his opening address at the Illinois Federation of Labor convention at Bloomington President John H. Walker, one of the ablest leaders of the labor movement in the country, said a number of things which Americans generally would do well to ponder.
Respecting the concrete problems of reconstruction or transition back to peace conditions, Mr. Walker repeated the warning, voiced some days ago by Mr. Gompers, against any attempt at radical and widespread wage reductions or any attempt at lengthening of hours. We think the folly of such a course is too apparent to employers as a class to permit any mistake. In some special cases where the wage rate has been forced by the urgencies of war conditions to an exorbitant standard, a standard which an industry cannot under peace conditions maintain, it will be readjusted under the pressure of economic force. But, as for any general reduction, we think it generally real that it would be not only unjust but destructively impractical.

Nevertheless this presents a problem which both employers and employees should unite to solve for their common benefit. Now that war is over American industry must expect to meet not only in the markets of the world but at home—unless and until protective action is taken by our government—a competition made formidable by the lower wage scale and standards of the European workman and workwoman.

Our own belief is that a protective tariff will have to be erected to protect American industry and American standards of living, and we are not hopeful that the peace negotiated at Paris will so radically readjust and equalize the great differences existing between our conditions and those abroad that we can afford to forego our own system of economic defense.
However that may be, the situation unquestionably calls for common counsel and mutual support between labor and capital. We think the creation of a committee by the Illinois Federation to consider reconstruction problems, a wise and far-sighted step, should be initiated by employers, and the two committees should get together and work out a program which will foster our industry, protect investment, and place labor on a higher and surer plane than it has ever occupied before. The time, in our opinion, for this advance is ripe. Wage earner and employer have just passed through a great trial. They have made common sacrifices and they were heavy ones. The gold star shines in many a home which the Bolshevik scorned as capitalistic. It shines in the worker's cottage, too. There is a tie that is not going to be forgotten. It has made more real the ties that bind us all of common needs and hopes, of a common striving forward to a better world for us all.
Men of all classes and conditions of fortune see today more clearly than before the truth Mr. Walker put with simple force when he said: "We must establish conditions requiring every man and woman to deal fairly in all economic transactions with other men and women." That, as he said, is the requisite, the only possible foundation of peace, the peace without which none of us will prosper or progress.

We have been forced to join hands to achieve victory against ruthless militarism, to save our common heritage, to protect our democratic future. Let us not unclasp them now.
This is not sentimentality. It is common sense. The American democracy is real and it is unchangeable. It can and will work out its own progress in its own way under the guidance of its own genius without the invasion of old world nostrums and panaceas. In this confidence men like Walker and Gompers, loyal Americans who have grasped the meaning of American history and its certain promises for us all, sound their warning against the folly, destruction, and reaction of Bolshevism.
The cure for all such ills, which menace the worker fully as much as the millionaire, lies along the lines which Mr. Walker has pointed out. Just leading man to man is the key to continued progress and prosperity. The man who wants to prosper at the expense of others, who wants to drag others down instead of building all up, is no American. He does well to scorn the American flag, for it does not symbolize his conceptions.

The greatest step for our common good would be to bring labor and capital together in intelligent counsel for the common benefit. This, if ever, is the moment for it. We are about to enter a period more difficult and critical, perhaps, than that of war. Inevitably there will be disagreements, misunderstandings, contests. Let us not go into them with our eyes foolishly shut. Let us put our faith in American good faith, good sense, and essential democracy, but not take them for granted. Labor and capital through its responsible organizations should take measures of common counsel and cooperation. Industry needs the wisdom of labor leadership. This is recognized in England and put into practice. It is overdue in America. Leaders of organized labor like Gompers and Walker, Dugan, Olander, and Perkins are men of thought and experience who ought to have a share in the broad policies of our industrial activity and the regulation of industrial relations. They will have and the donor the better.
American progress does not mean the mere accumulation of wealth. It means the equitable distribution of the results of our common efforts. It means the steady improvement of the conditions of our lives, their stabilization on a plane of opportunity for all, their enrichment in experience and possibilities. The rhapsodist rises to be president.

the wage earner to be director of great enterprises. That is the proud boast of our American creed, and it is for all of us to see that it is made good in our day as in the past. We can only preserve our birthright of individual liberty by the just dealing of which Mr. Walker speaks, by common counsel and loyal cooperation. There is injustice and deprivation in our country. It is our task to fight them and wipe them out, and we can do it by standing together, seeking honestly that ideal which this leader of organized labor and sound American set before his followers at Bloomington.

THE MESSAGE.
The president's address to congress is in large part an eloquent review of American achievement in this world war. It expresses with the felicity to which his public utterances have accustomed us what is in the American mind and heart in these epochal days of victory, our gratitude and admiration for the heroism and devotion of our soldiers and sailors, as well as that honorable satisfaction which without immodesty may be felt by those who in multifarious services at home supported the magnificent performance of our men at the front.
It is a thrilling, an epic story, the nobility and significance of which will show forth in larger outlines to posterity than to us who lived through it. But it is well for us to ponder it and to gain such strength and inspiration as it can give us to meet confidently and wisely the duties and responsibilities before us. If there are reservations in the president's review, we may pass them by as such an occasion without putting them forever out of our thought or refusing finally to weigh them in our assay of things accomplished and things left undone. We have earned our moment of glory.

In respect of the president's concrete suggestions there will be differences of opinion. The proposal respecting the treaty with Colombia, if it is to be accepted as approval of the plan of Mr. Bryan for what was in effect a confession of wrong-doing, will be most emphatically opposed on the best of grounds. We have no such confession to make and we do not think congress will permit itself to make it.
The recommendation as to the taxation for 1920 is somewhat modified and will be given, doubtless, careful consideration by congress. That touching upon the disposition of the railroads is of broad character and, in our opinion, essentially wise. The questions involved are complex and difficult and call for thorough investigation and ripe consideration. The president has done well to urge an immediate beginning of such investigation and consideration and we trust congress will lose no time in taking action in accordance with his advice. There is no problem of reconstruction with which it is more necessary for congress to deal in the future, far-sighted, and as promptly as possible to careful consideration. Our railroad policy has been disgracefully and injuriously incomplete, with a result serious to the prosperity of all classes of the country. Nothing is more essential to that prosperity than an efficient system of transportation. With our years of experience, culminating in that of the war, we ought to be able to evolve now a proper policy which shall be beneficial to the public and just to the millions who are interested directly or indirectly in the railroads as property.

The president's statement as to the purpose of his journey to the peace conference is of a general nature, and does not attempt to answer the objections raised against the departure. We see no reason at this time to discuss these objections, inasmuch as his course is determined upon and commitment would be futile. We sincerely hope that the president's presence in Paris will assist the evolution of a peace which shall subvert the legitimate interests of our country and advance the cause of international accord to which all America is devoted. The problems he will encounter are momentous and we could wish he had been more representative counsel than he has seen fit to provide. In the absence of this counsel we trust the senate, acting in wise preparation for the exercise of its own conclusive duty of ratification, will take steps to provide itself with information through such committee as Senator Cummins has proposed. We do not think this need be taken as in any sense a mark of want of confidence in the president but only as a necessary provision for the faithful performance of a duty imposed upon the coordinate branch of the government.

We also believe that congress should take appropriate action for the organization of agencies of reconstruction. The proposal of the president to allow present agencies to preside over the critical and complicated conditions in which we already are involved is neither reassuring nor safe.

FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE.
A current item of news which has not received much notice is to the effect that the National Civil Service Reform league has made a second report complaining of the methods of the federal civil service commission. In this instance the complaint is that the federal commission has permitted Postmaster General Burleson to demoralize the rural free delivery service. It is stated that civil service employees were replaced, at the instigation of Mr. Burleson, by men who were expected to work for Democratic candidates for congress. If the league is mistaken in its facts the administration has sufficient cause to make it retract or even to force it to disband. Inasmuch as Mr. Wilson has always insisted that he is a friend of civil service it may be interesting to watch the developments in this case.

Editorial of the Day

THE BANNER OF CAUSE.
(From the Boston Transcript.)
There is enough red in the Stars and Stripes to satisfy me, said Ald. William P. Kennedy in the New York city hall on a proposed ordinance to prohibit the carrying of the red flag. There ought to be red enough in the national emblem for any American citizen, or any foreigner who enjoys the protection of our flag.
In this New York hearing the red flag was defended by the Socialists as the "emblem of universal brotherhood." If it ever was that it is not now. It has become positively and specifically the emblem of the denial of the principle of nationality and the suppression of the principle of representative government. It is the refusal of the Bolshevik to permit a national constituent assembly to sit was carried in the red flag. It is the emblem of "Czar, Nicholas II," of the man Lenin, who is operating in Russia a more cruel class tyranny than the Russian empire ever for a moment stood for. In Berlin the red flag today is made the emblem of a similar attempt to suppress popular representative institutions and set up the exclusive rule of the "proletariat."
There is not a single principle of the American constitution that is not threatened by this red flag crowd. Let the insolent and destructive emblem be kept out of sight. The "spirit of brotherhood" which it represents is that which inspired Cain to the murder of Abel.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quills fall where they may.

THE President will be at sea—literally, we mean—for a number of days, and will be in close touch with the so-called waste of waters, though really none of it is wasted, as the inhabitants of Mars would testify; a good bit of land on the globe might profitably be exchanged for an eighth sea. But what we started to say was, perhaps the President will be able to formulate some idea, however nebulous, concerning what he means by the expression, "the freedom of the seas."

One of Our First Families.
Sir: Would you care to know that it is a Bible name? In II. Samuel 13:17 it is spelled "Chimham." The meaning of Chimham is "one who yearns; one who longs for something he can't get."
W. H. F.

WHAT, then, becomes of the promise, "And the king answered, Chimham shall go over with me, and I will do to him that which shall seem good unto thee?" But Chimham is not a member of the peace delegation.

YES, WE REMEMBER THE VERSE.
Sir: Reading to-night Dorothy Wordsworth's Journal, written at Alfoxden in 1798. On the seventh of February she wrote: "Walked to Stowey with Colveridge. Turned towards Tordoff [a tiny hamlet in the Quantock Hills], but, finding the way dirty, changed our course." See Hebrews xiii.

HINDENBURG proclaims that no offense will be taken if the red flag is displayed "in a worthy manner." As, say, Comrade Lloyd displays it—as a decoration for his automobile, as a napkin at luncheon, or as a cravat.

Perhaps it's a Limbousie.
Sir: While reading aloud from an automobile about a "reverted mother-in-law" we were forced to censor same, with the result that we learned that the bus in question had ample limb room in the front seat.
W. D. C.

"THE revolt was led by a German officer in Murti."—Denver News.
You remember, of course, reminds a traveled reader, what Baedeker says of the interesting sights to be seen in Murti.

"HOLLAND'S precautions include a cordon of troops around the Amerongen castle. The former emperor is not permitted to cross the Moat."—Lincoln Journal.

Unless Baedeker is wrong, ventures another traveler, the castle is on the Moat opposite Port Cullis. Vivella, France, is farther up the stream.

TO THOSE ASTRAL SHADES, THOSE KIDDING JADES, WHO SIGN "TWO LITTLE MAIDS."
Two little maids from some seminary, Signing "O'Maids" to be contrary, Sent us a poem bright and merry, Promising us some fudge.

One little maid's a blonde I guess, Maid number two's a brunette (confess), Both little maids fell "O'Maids," Or 'm no maiden judge!

Two little maids wrote of fudge to come, (Expectant use of words, yum yum!) But a wicked mailman our game did gum— Two little maids from school! So don't blame it on Sir B. L. F. T. And never, never oblige private me. (I think that of the truth must be "Tis a Linear April Fool!")

PVT. RIGAUDIER.
"IN his sermon the Rev. Mr. Holmes said that, had the war with Germany been left to the pacifists, Germany would have been defeated with the loss of comparatively few lives and little treasure." Quite so. But why didn't the reverend gentleman speak of this before? The mischief has been done.

The School of Teatology.
C. R. B.: "The School, can find a home at the University of Minnesota, whose president, according to the Journal, was recently host at a dinner served at the American School." C. R. B.: "You question the teatology in the expression, 'unravel the sock'; so do I. But may we not agree on the unnecessary effort my landlady spent 'unraveling an old sock'?"

E. S. L.: "A teacher of high school English to her class: 'Your manner of delivery is almost as much as to be periodic as the pendulum of a clock.' (Reminding us of the colored hairdresser in Connecticut who said, concerning the application of her tonio, 'It ain't so much the quantity as the amount.')"

W. S. N.: "Enroll the Queen Candy Co. of San Antonio, which advertises, 'Hoping to hear from you soon by return mail.'"
ISN'T THIS CARRYING THANKSGIVING DAY HUMILITY TOO FAR?
[From the Ann Arbor Times-News.]
The committee made every effort to adjust things at the last moment so that at every place where a soldier had been invited the expected guests should be received and if some family was disappointed, the committee feels very grateful, as Chairman H. J. Abbott said this morning.

IF the German fleet is to be scrapped, J. U. H. suggests that the remains be piled on the coast as a monument to Der Tag, and labeled, "Their Only Scrap."
Somewhat Like the Last Little Neck Clams We Ordered.
B. L. T., in thy hours of ease, Uncertain, coy, and hard to please, Dost ever come an even' when, Contrite betray with rotten pen, Typewriter stinks, and wheezes all, Refuse to come at august call? If in this plight, so passing sad, Insert this squib. It ain't half bad.

H. H. P.:
OUR demobilization problems increase, instead of diminishing. When the army and the four-minute men are sent to their homes there will remain the newspaper correspondents in Europe.

A WHEEEE FROM PUNCH.
Socialists have been chiding the Berlin governments with the words, "The Kaiser Must Abdicate." We suppose they adopted this plan because Wilhelm has so far ignored the writing on the wall.

"MR. GOMPERS said there was no intention to turn to any 'patented panacea' for all the ills of humanity."
We move that all after the word "panacea" be stricken out as irrelevant, tautologous, superfluous, and redundant.
CAN YOU, AS PLUTO INQUIRED OF APOLLONARIS, BEAT IT?
Sir: One of our Kaiser fans whose enthusiasm has been somewhat dampened by the signing of the armistice comments on it thus: "Jai. It's good they both gave in."
L. H. S.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1918, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

AND MISSISSIPPI, TOO.
W. F. R. writes me of sanitary conditions in the vicinity of Camp Shelby—in other words, Hattiesburg, Miss. Portions of the letter are worth reproducing because the conditions there set a mark for other places to shoot at. I may say that I do not believe there is a better sanitized city in the country today. The water is excellent, deep artesian, not too highly charged with iron. Sewers and city water over four-fifths of the city, the remainder served by fairly good, safe wells and sanitary privies. The city cleans the sanitary privies weekly for \$2.00 a month.

The malarial index last February was 31 per cent. No new cases of malaria have been reported in town or at Camp Shelby during the summer or fall. I have not seen an anopheline mosquito flying since I came. Plenty of larvae, but they are under control. Malaria carriers are followed like a diphtheria case. No typhoid or pellagra for some time.

"The food situation is nearly ideal. Every food product has been examined physically, vaccinated against typhoid and smallpox, and tested for malaria and venereal disease. It would take a man all day to catch a dozen flies anywhere in town. Streets and alleys are kept clean, and the large cities are at much less expense. Paper cups are used exclusively at all drink stands. Unpasteurized milk is not allowed sold. We have one pasteurizing plant, the milk from which averages 30,000 bacteria.

"These conditions exist in a small city, 15,000 inhabitants, located in the far south. The writer, until assuming this position, was and had been for twelve years connected with the health department of a large city. If this city can keep from having typhoid and malaria, other places in the malaria belt of the far south can also do so. If they do not have any flies or mosquitoes, it is proof that these insects are not necessary evils. Pasteurized milk is sold in the city, and a good thing for this small community with its nearby milk supply."

The writer adds that the community got off rather lightly from influenza. It is attributed also in great measure to the good sanitation.

The following observation may prove helpful: "On Oct. 1 I found nineteen cases of influenza in a small town three miles north of here. I visited each case and found that all had attended the same church on the Sunday before. I learned that there was a man in the audience who seemed to be sick. I visited this young man. I found that he came from Nashville on Friday. On Sunday he was somewhat sick, but he attended church nevertheless. When I saw him on Tuesday he was convalescent. Nevertheless I regarded him as the source of infection in this small community. All visiting was ordered stopped and no new cases developed for a week. On the following Sunday everybody not sick in bed went to church, and on Tuesday there was another heavy crop of cases. On the 8th the lid was clamped on tight and there were no more cases."

NEEDS GOOD PHYSICIAN.
Mrs. P. S. writes: "I have a son, 6 years old, who has a running ear when he catches cold. Some people advise me to drop kerosene in the ear, but I don't like it. Is this harmful, or can you suggest a better remedy?"

REPLY.
Kerosene is of service in cleaning the ear out of the wax. It will do no good. There is no probability that any remedy you use will be of any service. The running may stop in spite of all you do. The chronic irritation of the ear should not be neglected. It should be treated by the best available physician for this kind of a case.

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"YES, BUT WHERE CAN I GO?"

(From the New York World.)



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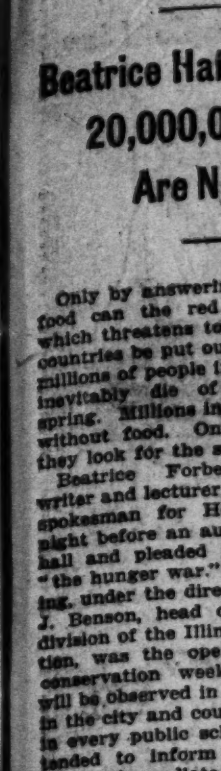
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FEED EUROPE TO BEAT ANARCHY, PLEA TO U. S.

Beatrice Hale Warns City
20,000,000 Tons
Are Needed.

Only by answering Europe's cry for food can the red flame of anarchy which threatens to devour continental countries be put out. Ten of the forty millions of people in White Russia will starve to death before the end of the year. Millions in other countries are without food. Only to America can they look for the saving of their lives.

Beatrice Hale, a lecturer, appeared before a committee of the House of Representatives and pleaded for aid in winning the hunger war. Last night's meeting, under the direction of Mrs. Alfred J. Benson, head of the conservation division of the Illinois food administration, was the opening event of food week, which tomorrow will be observed in every woman's club in the city and country, and on Friday in every public schoolroom, and is intended to inform the nation of the need of immediate world-wide relief.

Famine Anarchy's Mother.
"Famine is the mother of anarchy," Mrs. Hale told her hearers, "and just now the red flag of Bolshevism is in the air. It is the cry of the empty stomach that is fostering the spread of this woolly and wild-eyed doctrine. Feed these people and revolution and anarchy will end. Our soldiers fought the Hun to a standstill; but the Hun is still rearing his head, and he, too, must be fought to a finish."

Declaring that the food administration's original program for this year—that of sending 17,500,000 tons of food to Europe, three times our normal export—has been knocked away by the armistice, opening avenues for the feeding of others than our allies, Mrs. Hale said that now 20,000,000 tons must be provided. It means even greater conservation at home than ever before, she declared.

Starving in Serbia.
"With 10,000,000 people bound to die in White Russia, owing to the broken down transportation which renders it impossible to extend aid, the situation elsewhere among our allies is critical," she said. "In Serbia 50 per cent of those alive four years ago are dead and the remainder are starving. In Poland hunger is rampant and 25 per cent have died of starvation. In many towns there is not a single baby alive during the war. They have died of insufficient food. Italy is suffering. Greece is in a bad way. France and Belgium are living from hand to mouth."

"Take the little neutral countries in Holland 4,000,000 out of the population of 7,000,000 are standing idle in the lines at the soup kitchens. Switzerland, bound in by an iron band of neutrality during the war, is suffering the pangs of hunger and the Bolsheviks are at work. The Scandinavian countries are in as bad a way, with the capitalists playing upon the starved masses and revolution in the air. Before civilization has such a condition existed. There are bound to be millions of deaths from starvation."

America Can Save World.
"No nation before in history ever had a chance to save the civilized world, as this is the opportunity before America. This country cannot save all of those who are starving, but it can, by sending its bountiful food, keep these deaths at the lowest minimum possible. We are the only nation rich enough in men, money, food and ships to help them at once before the world is organized again on a peace footing."

"The Germans and Austrians are also short of food, but we need not concern ourselves over much with them. It is for us to feed our allies and the European neutrals. Our relation with Germany is merely one of facilitating her trading with neutrals, such as the Argentine—for supplies."

Must Send 20,000,000 Tons.
"Last harvest year, in spite of short crops, we exported 11,500,000 tons of food to the allies, as against a pre-war yearly export of 6,000,000 tons. We did this by means of universal voluntary saving. Now that the retreating German armies release the lower allies from bondage and the tonnage can be used for food instead of munitions, we are faced with the duty of sending not less than 20,000,000 tons. Last year we exported enough food completely to reduce 22,000,000 people, but this year we must assist, or partly ration, at least 20,000,000."

"Owing to our bumper wheat crop and our great increase in cattle and hogs we can perform this task if we continue to conserve. Let every pound of meat or cereals, butter or dried milk saved, be a thank offering not only to our allies, but to our heroic food. We have helped establish the principles of democracy on earth."

Anarchy to Face.
"Now let us demonstrate that under democracy we can be as steadfast, as self-controlled, and as generous. In peace as in war. We have a new and different foe, anarchy, to fight, whose triumph would undo all that our dead have died to secure for the world."

"Our boys cannot come home until order has been secured in Europe. Order is impossible under famine conditions. Bring the boys home soon by saving."

Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus introduced the speaker. She is a daughter of an American, niece of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson and wife of Capt. Lawrence Hale.

LOVELL'S HERO LANDS IN CELL INSTEAD OF CAMP

Absence of Furlough
Papers Arouses Curiosity of U. S.

Some persistent jinx is trailing Sgt. James S. Bruce of Camp Gordon, Ga. This morning the soldier is fretting in the South Clark street station, when he insists he ought to be on his way back to camp. He was picked up by government agents yesterday and will have to stay in quod till wire to Camp Gordon concerning his status are answered.

Bruce couldn't produce any evidence to prove he was entitled to leave from camp. That seems to be the specific reason for holding him. He said he had left his furlough papers in a room and his wife had just vacated at the Brewster hotel. A careful search of the room revealed no papers.

Asked for Papers.
Another version of the case is that the Bruce couple stopped at the Hotel La Salle till Sunday, when the house

detective demanded to see the soldier's papers. No papers were available, and the couple were requested to leave. Bruce, his wife, and mother-in-law were having dinner in a cafeteria last night when he was arrested. He persisted in declaring he had obtained a furlough to come here. His wife, who is only 16 years old, became hysterical when he was arrested, and was taken to a detention home. She recovered and was permitted to go home with her mother.

In jail, Bruce said he had shown his furlough papers to the Rev. W. E. Norton, religious editor of The Tribune, who performed the wedding ceremony. Dr. Norton does not recall seeing the papers, but a Tribune reporter recalls that Bruce showed papers entitling him to a furlough from Nov. 21 to Dec. 4. This corroborates Bruce but meantime he's in a cell and his bride is near distraction.

Bride Stakes Him.
Old Man Jinx met up with Bruce about two weeks ago. Worst part of it was, Mr. Jinx used the present Mrs. Bruce as his disguise. They met on the Boul. Mich, struck up a quick acquaintance, and it lasted about five days. Then the sergeant had to go back to camp and didn't have enough cash, so the girl staked him to \$75. Mrs. Bruce, who was Lovell Ellington, later found she hadn't enough to pay her own bill, this at the Morrison hotel. So she called her mother on the phone, said she had married a soldier

and requested to be taken out of lock. Instead mother had the police take her in charge.

A lot of telegrams to Camp Gordon revealed a Corporal Bruce there, and a letter from there to Lovell related he was coming back to marry her. He showed up all right last Thursday and the couple were married Friday. They honeymooned around the loop until yesterday.

Starts for Train.
Old Man Jinx kept quiet long enough to let the sergeant, or corporal, get started for his train. Then came the missing papers, his return to the Brewster to search for them, and his apprehension.

A hint that there may be other charges than mere absence without leave against Bruce was dropped by the government agent who helped trace him. That will have to wait till the federal officials here get some word from Camp Gordon.

Wife Charges Attempt to Kill Her with Gas

Mrs. Elydia Marie Odom, 1924 West Adams street, in a bill for divorce filed in the Superior court yesterday against Leonard Odom, charges he attempted to take her life by locking her in her room and turning on the gas, and that she was saved from suffocation by some friends.

Could You Afford To Lose \$66?

WITH only six pen strokes, a laborer raised a check he found in the street from \$16 to \$66, and had it cashed at the bank. The man who wrote the check lost the \$66. The bank was not responsible.

Could you afford to lose \$60—or \$50—even \$25? Yet a loss like this may happen to you any time—if you still write your checks by hand, or depend on so-called "protectors" that afford no obstacle to the check-raiser. A few strokes of the pen or a little acid will change the average check to any amount the check-thief wants.

And it is not only the professional check-raiser you have to fear! "Trusted" bookkeepers—mail clerks—mail-box thieves—dishonest employees of the man to whom the check is sent—these are the dangerous factors that rob American business men of millions of dollars by raised checks each year. Decide today to run no more risks. Protect every dollar you have on deposit. Write every check you sign in the one way that is safe from the check-raiser—write them on the

New Era Checkwriter

"You See What You Write As You Write It"

It not only writes the full amount of the check quickly, easily and legibly. It cuts the words through and through the paper, and forces an acid-proof ink into the shredded fibres. This sturdy and handy machine costs only \$25—the lowest priced checkwriter on the market today. It is sold under the personal guarantee of Robt. H. Ingersoll.

See for yourself how well it works—let us give you a non-obligating demonstration in your own office, on your own checks. Phone us, or mail attached coupon today.

NEW ERA MFG. CO., North American Bldg., CHICAGO
Telephone: Central 8073
Home Office and Plant, New York City

COUPON

New Era Mfg. Co., North American Building, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

You may show me how the New Era Checkwriter gives 100 per cent protection.

Name _____

Address _____

\$25
\$35 in Canada and Cuba

SALESMEN—HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

The First Store in the Loop Special Luncheon, 35c

ROTHSCHILD COMPANY

Visitors to the Live Stock Exposition are invited to make this Store their downtown headquarters, and to enjoy its many conveniences.

Double S & H Stamps

FREE TUESDAY

Get Christmas Gifts FREE—Fill your "S. & H." Stamp Books and exchange them for splendid premiums—acceptable gifts for any home. Premium Exhibit—Second Floor

Women's Imported Gloves

Glaze gloves of French make, overseam sewn, selected soft lamb-skin, Paris point backs; black, white, tan, brown, gray, navy and champagne; each pair in box.

\$2.50

Children's Leather

Gloves, cape or suede, with wool linings, tan or gray, the kind that fits \$2, \$1.75, \$1.50 and

\$1.50

Men's gloves of cape and suede leather.

Prix seam or pique sewn, tan or gray, \$1.50 at

Men's gloves of genuine buckskin or reindeer in gray, self or black backs, \$3.50 pair.

Men's auto gauntlets, in black with long cuffs, with warm lining \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.95, to \$8.95

Women's fall silk gloves, double silk or suede lined; black, white and, \$1.50 mastic; pair.

Women's Adler washable gloves of cape leather, pique sewn, with fancy embroidered back, in pearl white and ivory color—\$1.75 or; pair.

See the Wonders on the Toy Floor

Beautiful Dressed Character Dolls, with full jointed bodies, unbreakable heads, short baby hair, dressed in fancy washable dresses or rompers, bonnets and shoes, today at \$2.95

Boys' Tool Chest, with complete set of toy carpenter tools, \$8.95

American Flyer Train Set, complete with engine, tender, circle of track, coach, station and semaphore, \$1.39

Child's Swinging Horse, frame enamelled in red, horse has bridle, saddle and stirrups, today at \$5.50

Combination Black-board and Desk, has 8 drawers and 2 compartments, \$1.19

Child's Kindergarten Folding Table, made of fine grade hardwood with turned oak finish, has complete chart of pictures and letters, as illustrated, \$2.50

Child's Kindergarten Folding Table, made of fine grade hardwood with turned oak finish, has complete chart of pictures and letters, as illustrated, \$2.50

\$2.50 Silks at \$1.95

Can You Think of a Better Practical Gift?

All silk Charmeuse, and satin Radiant, fine range of colors, full 40 inches wide, regular \$2.50 quality, yard, \$1.95.

\$1.35 Wool Goods at 95c

Let It Solve Your Xmas Problem

Plaid French Serge, so much in demand for children's dresses, etc., 38 inches wide, regular \$1.35 quality, yard, 95c

Christmas Jewelry Costs Least Here

Bracelet Watches, small size, octagon, year gold filled, with jewel movement, accurate time piece, \$14.95

Sterling Silver Heavy Small Stone Bar Pins, beautiful white or colored stones, \$1.75

Sterling Silver Plain Oval Silver Bar Pins, very strong, 75c

Solid Gold Cuff Links, with gold stiffened ends, set with real rose diamond, \$2.95

Pearl Band Neck Chains with solid gold clasp, 17 ins. \$2.50

Real Cameo Brooches, beautiful green leaf design, great variety, \$1.25

Solid Gold Baby Caine Ring, 14 carat, \$1.50

Men's Solid Gold Filled Rings, 14 carat, \$1.95

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Men's Solid Gold Filled Rings, 14 carat, \$1.95

Christmas Silver Specials

Sheffield Silver Relish Dish, glass inlay, with fork, in box, a very desirable article for the dining room table, \$1.00

Farber Silver Bon Bon Baskets and Dishes, filigree design, in box; a present that will be appreciated by any woman who likes pretty things in the home, \$1.00

Colonial Salt and Pepper Shakers, silver plated, pair, 69c

\$5.00 Carving Sets, \$3.69

A fine stock of carving sets bought for holiday selection. They are Landers' finest steel 3-piece sets, sterling silver mounted, genuine tax handles, beautiful designs; handsome and useful Xmas gifts; today at Gillette Blades, \$1 per dozen, \$3.69

\$5.00 Hand Bags \$3.45

Like cut, glazed Pin Morocco leather, semi-envelope style, with inside frame, pocket and overlap flap with strap and back handkerchief pocket, silk moire lined. They would make an attractive gift.

New Canteen Boxes in black or fancy leathers, mirror and purse, special, \$7.95, \$9.95 and \$3.45

Silk Chiffon Velvet Hand Bags, in black and all colors, handsome styles, at \$4.95, \$5.95, \$4.95 and \$3.45

Today, Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c

Fancy Black Letters, pure Irish linen, six in box, \$1.50 or, 25c each.

Better qualities linen, box, \$3.50 and \$2.50

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, fancy floral embroidered and initialed, 6 in box, \$3.50, \$2.00, \$1.49 and

Women's Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in sheer lawn, white or colors, 25c, 10c and

Children's Initialed and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 3 in picture box, 25c, 20c, 19c

Women's Initialed Handkerchiefs, variety of new patterns, at 25c and

Women's Pure Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, at 25c

Men's Fine Imported Handkerchiefs, soft mercerized finish, beautiful color borders, 4 in box, \$1.50 or, each, 25c

Men's Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, cord effects, in an assortment of prettiest patterns and colorings, 3 in box \$1.50; each, 35c

Men's Lawn Handkerchiefs with assorted style initials in white and colors, 6 in box, \$1.50, \$1.25, 90c and 75c

Xmas Boxes Free.

Toilet Articles

Gift Frame Shaving Mirror, only 1 oz. bottle Perfume, in fancy box, 50c value, 29c

5-piece Ivory Manicure Set, in lined case, \$2.50 value, \$1.75

3-piece Ivory Toilet Sets, in fancy lined box, regular \$6.50 value, \$4.50

2-piece Ebony Toilet Set, bonnet shape mirror, brush and comb, in fancy lined box, \$5.50 value, \$3.98

Houbigant's Ideal Perfume, 2 1/2 oz. original bottle, in satin lined box, \$7.25

Assorted Ivory Toilet Articles, 30 different articles to select from, regular 75c value, 50c

Natural Color Muskrat Coats, \$125.00

Coats fashioned on the new, graceful lines, trimmed in length, lined with fancy Pussy Willow Satin. The handsome roll collar and cuffs of French seal and combination fur afford touches of elegance.

Kolinsky Dyed Marmot and Dyed Skunk Furs

We offer a complete showing of Kolinsky Dyed Marmot and Dyed Skunk Furs. They represent the most wanted as well as the most expensive furs for the coming winter. In a score of fascinating up to the minute models.

Kolinsky Dyed Marmot Coats, Capes, Stoles and Scarfs, \$85.00 down to \$19.75

Muffs to match in the custom shape, \$17.50

Dyed Skunk Coats, Stoles and Scarfs, \$60.00 down to \$19.75

Muffs to match, custom shape, \$17.50

Dyed Skunk Coats, Stoles and Scarfs, \$60.00 down to \$19.75

Muffs to match, custom shape, \$17.50

Men's Lounging Robes, \$8

Handsome Robes of extra heavy blanket cloth, hand tailored, shawl collar, all edges trimmed with silk cord, all seams piped with satin, large buttons and girdle cord, handsome exclusive designs.

Men's Suspenders in holiday box, wide elastic web, leather ends, 75c

Men's Heavy Flannel Shirts, laundered and soft negligee, made of fine flannel and woven Madras, guaranteed fast color, each \$2.50; 3 for \$7.50

Universal make, neat stripes, silk trim, \$2.50

Men's Fine Cashmere Socks, weight, fine gauge, full seamless, black, Oxford and natural gray, a pair, \$1.00

5 lb. Stone Crack Richelieu Pure Red Currant Jelly at \$1.50

Swift's Premium Hams

10 to 12 lb. average, 37c per lb.

Swift's Coteauet, \$2.50 large can.

Beef Tongues, smoked, 32c

Pot Roast, native beef, 28c

Rib and Navel Corned Beef, lb., 23c

The Government requests one delivery a day. Kindly plan your order the day before.

B. & M. Paris Corn: new pack, can, 18c

Richelieu pure Maple Syrup, quart can, 85c

Richelieu pure Imported Olive Oil, quart can, \$2.19

Leakside Brand Sweet Java Peas, extra fancy grade, 1 dozen can, \$2.49; can, 21c

Red Hot Tomatoes, 1 dozen No. 1 1/2 size can, \$1.50; can, 12c

10 here Kirk's Flaked White Laundry Soap, 55c

Golden Braid French Caviar, Caviar, 1 lb. pack, 38c

B. & M. Scarborough Beach Cream, No. 2 size 12c

B. & M. Fish Flakes or Chum Chowder, can, 13c

Sylvan California Olive Oil, 1/2-gallon can, special \$4.25

El Almada Castle Soap, 3 1/2-lb. bar, 89c

Sant Flush or Bowl, 21c

Chamaine Cleaner and toilet paper, three pack, 25c

United States Food Administration License No. 012345, Seventh Floor.

NEXT MONDAY PROCLAIMED BY MAYOR TAG DAY

Liberal Contributions for
Children Urged by
Executive.

Next Monday, Dec. 9, will be a tag day throughout Chicago for the Home for Destitute Crippled Children, which is under heavy expense and, because of the conditions brought on by the war, in need of a financial lift.

The needs of the institution, of which Mrs. William J. Chalmers is the active head, are set forth in a proclamation issued yesterday by Mayor Thompson, as follows:

"The Home for Destitute Crippled Children in Chicago and the Country Home for Convalescent Children are both in need of funds, and Monday, Dec. 9, 1918, has been set aside as tag day for their benefit.

Work of Organization.

"The first institution takes all orthopedic cases between the ages of 2 and 15 years recommended for alleviation or cure, and keeps them as long as necessary; it may be for years. The country home receives the children for after treatment, obviating the necessity of returning them to homes often insanitary, unheated because of poverty to care for the convalescent; educates them and teaches some trade or industry by which they may become self-supporting. These two institutions are dependent upon contributions for their support. They are now in need of money donations to continue and to increase this work so necessary to the community.

Asks Liberal Donations.

"Therefore, I, William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, ask the people of Chicago to contribute liberally to this work, Monday, Dec. 9, 1918, designated as a tag day for this purpose."

Launch Organization of Farmers to Embrace U. S.

A movement to launch a national association of farm bureaus was started yesterday in Chicago at the third annual convention of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. The object is to organize the farmers into a social unit which can make itself heard in legislative and other councils. That organized labor, which comprises only about 8 per cent of the population of the United States, enjoys far better representation than farming, in which approximately 40 per cent of the population is interested, was one of the claims put forward.

More than twenty states were represented at the meeting. The county agents were entertained last night at a dinner given by American Farming, D. W. Gaylord, publisher.

Simon O'Donnell Menaced by Pneumonia in Relapse

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—[Special.]—Simon O'Donnell, head of the Chicago Building Trades council, who has been ill at a hotel here with influenza for several days, but whose condition showed improvement yesterday and today, was reported late tonight to be in a serious condition. Mrs. O'Donnell, who is with him, said tonight that symptoms of pneumonia had developed.

Girl Shot by Cousin by Accident Is Dead

Miss Anna Carroll, shot Sunday night by Willie E. Straight of 3845 North Kenmore avenue, died yesterday in St. Mary's hospital. Straight told the police that Miss Carroll was his cousin and had been keeping house for him. He said that he heard a noise in the night, thought a burglar was entering, and got his gun.

Seeing a shadowy form, he said, he fired. Until he investigated he still thought he had shot a burglar, he said.

MYSTERY

Family Hopes Indicated Suicide
of Music Teacher May Prove
Untrue.



Miss Clara M. Westphal

When the south lagoon at Lincoln park yesterday failed to yield up the body of Miss Clara M. Westphal, pretty music teacher, whose coat, hat, and music portfolio were found Saturday on the bank of the lagoon, her family at 5047 Strong street began to hope she may be found alive.

Miss Westphal was suffering from nervous trouble and the family hopes that at the last moment some turn of her nervous disorder may have prompted her to abandon her intention of leaping into the lagoon.

The missing woman had no money with her. She was 35 years old, five feet in height, weighed 115 pounds, had dark brown hair and eyes and dark eyebrows, and has a small mole on her left cheek near the ear. She was dressed in a blue and white shirt, waist, dark blue skirt, and brown shoes, with black stockings.

CONFIDENCE

There is a compelling reason
why many thousands prefer and
place absolute dependence upon

SCOTT'S EMULSION

It is based upon confidence that runs back through several generations. Many have found as you too may find, that the rich, nourishing and alterative properties of Scott's are unchanging. Let this compelling reason: Confidence in the purity and goodness of Scott's Emulsion be your guide to buoyant health and a robust body.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-31a

ASKS AMERICA TO GIVE OTHERS SHARE IN TRADE

Wheeler Says the People
Torn by War Must
Be Favored.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 2.—[Special.]—At the first meeting of the congress of reconstruction of American industry, held this afternoon, was heard a reiteration of the policy approved by Secretary Redfield that American business men must move softly in going after new foreign markets for the next two years, in order to enable the warring nations of Europe to get on a normal production basis again.

This policy was advocated by Harry A. Wheeler, president of the United States chamber of commerce, in an address delivered before the secretaries of all the executive committees of the congress.

"It is my feeling," Mr. Wheeler said, "that American business will write upon a new page, a record as unselfish, as considerate, and as glorious as the record on the page that was turned when the armistice was signed. If we fail we shall rob ourselves of one of the most precious heritages that can ever come to a nation. Today our country stands respected and loved, and with ideals attributed to us whether we really hold them or not, that are ideals as high as purposes can be set."

"If, after having brought the page of history that has been written to a successful conclusion, American business had again become selfish and inconsiderate, striving for its own alone, as against the general good, looking only within our own nation for the good that may arise in these months and years to come, instead of broadly considering the welfare of all of the new peoples that have been thrown off from the old countries and are finding their economic and industrial life anew; if American business fails in this, then the page now writing will be a page that will not be pleasant to consider in the years to come, when we find that we have lost the regard and reverence and the loyalty and the love of the people who are now ours if we will but keep them closer to our hearts."

ILLINOIS LABOR MEN IN STATE CONVENTION

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 2.—[Special.]—The annual convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor convened here today. The feature of the session was the opening address of President John H. Walker of Danville, in which he condemned bolshevism and disorder but declared unequivocally for industrial improvement and against a radical reduction of wages or impairment of existing working conditions.

President Walker also recommended the appointment of a committee to consider reconstruction problems, and declared that until industrial justice shall become the established rule among men there can be no guaranty of permanent world peace.

It is expected that 1,000 delegates will attend the convention. The bulk of the Chicago delegation arrived shortly after noon on a special train, and more are expected tomorrow.

The Chicago men are busy agitating for the endorsement of the new Independent Labor party, started by the Chicago Federation of Labor. For the Rock Island, St. Louis, Springfield, La Salle, and Galesburg are candidates for next year's convention.

CALL FOR LABOR EXTENDS BEYOND RETURNING BOYS

Names of several hundred employers who are not only willing to take back former employees now in the army or navy, but who are also ready to take on additional men, are being received daily at the office of the United States employment service. The requests for men are contained in replies to questionnaires sent to the employers.

"The demand is especially strong for unskilled labor," said Charles J. Boyd, general division superintendent for the state labor department, which is co-operating with the government service. "The United States quartermaster's department has just sent in an order for 1,000 men."

Joseph Badonoch, chairman of the federal community labor board, announced yesterday that in the first list of employers who are willing to take back former employees the name of the International Harvester company was omitted. The company has written to each of its 4,700 former employees who are in the service informing them that their places are open to them.

DEATH OF YEAR OLD INFANT.
Miss Evelyn West, 35, 7094 Kimbark avenue, died yesterday of injuries caused nearly a year ago when struck by a baggage truck at a railway station in Michigan.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Furniture for Gifts—

Built to Endure Like the Memory of Friends

CHRISTMAS stocks to-day cover almost the entire expanse of these inviting sections. They are ready for those who seek the substantial as well as artistic in gifts of furniture. In fact, the one feature which seems most in common to every assortment from pieces simple and inexpensive to those quite costly, is quality:

Quality in design that it be true to type and pure in period, graceful and appropriate—quality in construction both in those parts easily seen and more important still in those out-of-sight details upon which must depend the lasting service expected—quality in finish and in every other feature.

But Make Selections Now

The widest variety is, of course, available to-day. The to-morrows, as they come nearer and nearer to Christmas, will naturally find a more restricted choice, and one never likes restriction when nothing will do but that one delightfully right something.

Miscellaneous Pieces

Almost unlimited is the choice now among these assortments of furniture, all quite definitely "Christmas pieces."

Wing chair (No. 7), in dull mahogany finish with seat and back of fine mesh cane. \$13.50.

Gate leg table (No. 1) of solid mahogany, size when open 31 x 35 inches, with cane panel ends. \$21.50.

Work table (No. 4), nearly all of it solid mahogany, with upper drawer fitted with small tray. \$22.50.

Table desk (No. 6), finished in dull mahogany, in the Queen Anne period, with three drawers. \$22.50.

Smoker's cabinet (No. 3), in dull mahogany with enamel lined humidifier and brass fittings. \$5.75.

Sectional Panel Laces

For the curtaining of windows of different sizes requiring like treatment, these panel laces are unique.

The net is all 2½ yards in length and the panels continuous in the width. \$1.75 to \$6.50 the section.

Irish Point and duchess lace curtains in variety from dainty edge patterns to heavily bordered patterns. \$6, \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$12.50 pair.

Fiber Reed Furniture

Extensive Christmas assortments of furniture for living room or sun parlor. Of these the pieces enumerated are representative.

Fiber reed rocker (No. 8), large and roomy, in a neutral shade of brown. Chair to match. \$7.50.

Fiber reed tea wagon (No. 2) in brown, substantially made with two shelves and glass-lined tray. \$9.75.

Fiber reed rocker (No. 12), upholstered with spring cushion, seat and back, with verdure tapestry. \$11.50.

Fiber reed fernery (No. 13) in graceful, attractive design with metal lining. Priced at \$8.50.

Fiber reed leg rest (No. 5), to be used with chair or rocker. A splendid gift suggestion. \$5.50.

Kapok Drapery Fabrics

These offer unlimited possibilities for home decoration, especially for over-draping and the side curtaining of windows. In the double width. \$2.75 to \$4.50 yard.

Fillet net curtains in ivory shade, mostly in desirable patterns on plain net with double band edge and trimmed with lace edge. \$4.25 pair.

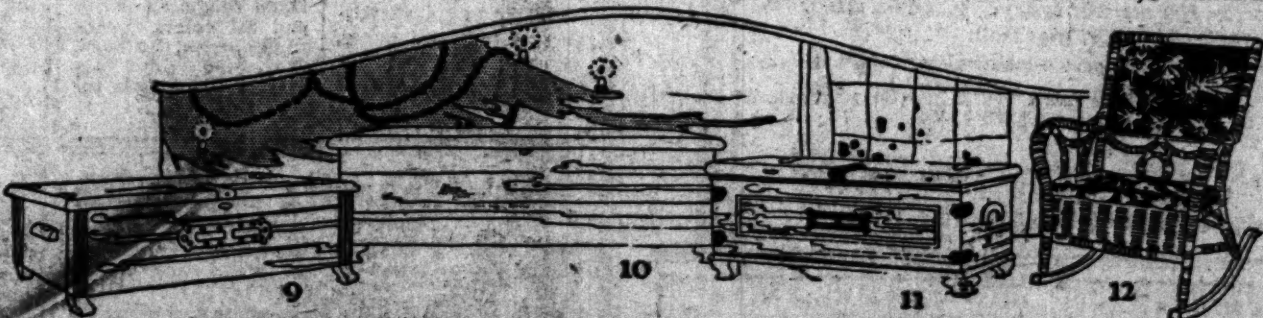
Cedar Chests Are Presented in Extensive Christmas Assortments

Some are trimmed with bands of copper studded with copper nails, others have copper motifs and copper corners, while still others are heavily wood paneled. The covers have a double track of cedar which, when closed, fits over the side of the chest, making it dust proof. All are fitted with lock and casters.

Cedar chest (No. 9), trimmed with copper, size 40 inches long, 18 inches wide and 16½ inches high. \$13.50.

Cedar chest (No. 10), in a plain style, extra large size, 44½ inches long, 20½ inches wide, 20½ inches high. \$19.75.

Cedar chest (No. 11), wood panels, with copper, size 40 inches long, 18 inches wide and 16½ inches high. \$15.



Among specially arranged Christmas assortments of upholstered furniture are davenport and easy chairs, beautifully upholstered in tapestry, silk brocades, silk velvet and mohair, beautiful in design and worthy of especial emphasis regarding their construction.

Sixth Floor, North.

Revell & Co.

Red Cedar Chests

Specially Priced

A Manufacturer's Exhibition Sample Line



We have secured the entire line of exposition samples of the Revell & Co. Chests in a fine assortment of styles and sizes.

For a Christmas, wedding or birthday present nothing could be more appropriate than a chest made of genuine Tennessee red cedar.

Below we quote a few of the bargains:

The Priscilla Sale Price, 24.75 Value, \$30.00

Simplicity is the leading characteristic of this Chest. No projecting moldings. Substantially built for the use of future generations. Fitted with strong lock, casters, coppered handles, hinges, and lid stays. Handsomely finished in the natural red cedar color. Lid is air tight and grooved against moths. This chest has a peculiar individuality and charm and will make a handsome wedding, birthday or Christmas gift.

Outside measurements—length, 44 in.; width, 20 in.; height, 18 in.

The Plymouth Sale Price, 28.00 Value, \$37.00

A rich, heavy design especially adapted for a window seat, but suitable for any room. A cushion on this chest will add materially to its usefulness and attractiveness. It is an ideal storage for furs, woollen clothes, etc., and will soon pay for itself in what it saves you. The heavy ends extend 3 inches above the lid. Fitted with good lock, casters, coppered handles, hinges and lid stays. Beautiful cedar finish.

Outside measurements—length, 42 inches; width, 20 inches; height, 17 inches (to lid).

The Virginian Sale Price, 21.50 Value, \$28.00

A simple, elegant chest trimmed with genuine cut-copper escutcheons, studded with heavy coppered nails. Completely equipped with substantial lock, casters, coppered handles, hinges and lid stays. Finely finished in a natural red cedar color.

Length, 41 inches; width, 19 inches; height, 17 inches.

The Muff Box Sale Price, 9.75 Value, \$12.00

A miniature chest especially designed for muffs, furs, and small belongings. Convenient and practical, occupying small space. Same strong standard construction as our large chests. Is light weight and can easily be moved about. Fitted with coppered hinges and lid stays.

Outside measurements—length, 24 inches; width, 12 inches; height, 12 inches.

The William and Mary Sale Price, 25.00 Value, \$35.00

Truly expressive of the highest art in cedar craftsmanship. The elegant natural red cedar finish gives an unusual rich appearance. Equipped with good lock, casters, coppered hinges, lid stays and handles. Mounted on sanitary hand-turned feet.

45 inches long; width, 21 inches; height, 19 inches.

Under-the-Bed-Box Sale Price, 16.00 Value, \$22.00

An excellent chest for smaller rooms where limited space does not permit the use of a larger chest. Made to roll under the bed, out of the way. Moth and dust proof construction. Fitted with easy rolling casters, coppered handle, hinges and lid stays. Finished in the handsome natural red cedar finish.

Outside measurements—length, 50 inches; width, 24 inches; height, 9 inches.

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Therox Mess Kit

Patented March 26, 1918



For the Sickroom

NO more impatient patients because food prepared in the kitchen has gotten cold. Gruel, tea and toast—golden-brown, "crunchy" toast that can only be prepared over a quick flame—are piping hot and appetizing. Therox does it without delay—and there is no odor and no extra heat.

The nurse is saved countless steps, the household is much less upset, and the patient kept much more comfortable.

For private nursing or hospital work the trained nurse will find the Therox Mess Kit her greatest comfort. "Off duty" it is ready to prepare a delectable lunch for the nurse.

Invaluable in case of contagious disease where isolation is necessary.

The Kit, which is a combination stove and Mess Kit, makes up an efficient little kitchen that at the one time and in seven minutes boils water for tea or makes coffee, and heats broth. Another three or four minutes and eggs or toast are ready.

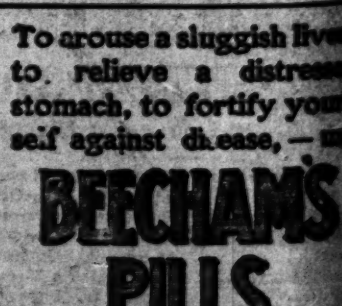
The Kit which is all aluminum consists of nine separate parts: a burner, two boilers, a warming pan, which also acts as a frying pan, plate or cover, a wind shield, base for burner, coffee cup, combination spoon, which also acts as a handle, and opener for the can of fuel which packs into the nested Kit. All aluminum, price complete, with one can of fuel (enough to cook ten meals for two) \$5.00. Extra Therox Fuel Cubes 35c. per can.

Sold by many leading stores

BASIC PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK



DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.



To arouse a sluggish liver, to relieve a distressed stomach, to fortify yourself against disease, —



Here's Health!

Are you constipated? Your doctor will tell you that because of its extra large, extra clean flakes

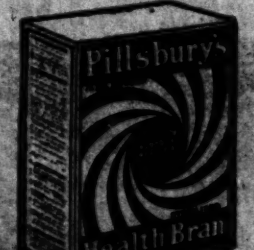
Pillsbury's Health Bran

is nature's best laxative. It tastes good too. For a real food treat, make bran muffins from PILLSBURY'S HEALTH BRAN according to the special Pillsbury recipe on the package. The Pillsbury method produces a muffin that is delicious! And every one will be a dainty druggist's laxative. Try one for breakfast tomorrow!

Large Package

At Your Grocer

PILLSBURY FLOUR MILLS COMPANY



WARRANTS FOR TWO LIKELY IN HITCHCOCK CASE

Decision in Two Days if the Mystery Is Not Cleared.

Mr. J. Hunter, head of a private detective agency, who, according to the report of Allan M. Hitchcock, former master of Berwyn, holds the key to the mystery which surrounds the disappearance of Nov. 28, was before Chief of Detectives yesterday. He was questioned more than an hour regarding his knowledge of the case.

After that period whenever I had conferences with Judge Waterman Hudson was always present," he said. "He always took a leading part in the conversation."

His attention to a change in the judge's mental condition was called in 1904, the witness said, when Judge Waterman said at a call at the residence of Mr. Munger at 5 o'clock in the morning.

He also testified that the judge in his last years was "under the influence" of Charles Hudson. Noyes F. Waterman, the judge's half brother, charged in his will to break the will of the late Judge Arba N. Waterman was heard yesterday before a jury in Judge Pinckney's court. At the trial, the judge's half brother, charged in his will to break the will of the late Judge Arba N. Waterman was heard yesterday before a jury in Judge Pinckney's court.

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HUDSON NAMED IN WATERMAN WILL SUIT TESTIMONY

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PICKING FRAMERS OF NEW BASIC LAW IMPORTANT

Legislature Must Decide How They Shall Be Chosen.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Chicago and Illinois rapidly approach the most significant election in state history since Chicago stepped out of baby clothes—the election of delegates to the constitutional convention that was authorized by vote of the people Nov. 5.

The coming session of the Illinois legislature will provide the machinery for electing and organizing the convention. The convention itself will digest and codify the conflicting suggestions that are certain to be presented, and the product of the convention, whatever it may be, will be the men voters—for ratification. A majority of all of the men voting at that election will be required for approval of any or all of the propositions that may be submitted.

Question Before Assembly. Immediately confronting the new legislature and all who are concerned ultimately in having the new constitution, or several amendments to the present one adopted at the later referendum election, is the question of providing for the election of a constitutional convention membership that will command the confidence of the state as a whole.

Divergent opinions have arisen already as to the method of nominating and electing the constitutional convention delegates. It now seems probable that a special joint committee of the senate and house will be required at Springfield to sit as a highly privileged legislative body to thrash out the technical points that are about to be raised.

Immediate responsibility rests upon the approaching Illinois legislature, under the constitution, to call the convention.

One Plan Suggested. Suggestion is made freely that the legislature may apply the same procedure as it did when it provided the method of nominating and electing municipal officers downstate under the commission form of government act. This would carry the idea that any candidate for the constitutional convention could file a petition in a preliminary primary and that the four leaders would go to the voters in each senatorial district, and two would later be elected.

The legislature, moreover, in its bill summoning the convention, will fix the salaries of the convention delegates.

Another plan suggested is that the legislature may apply the same procedure as it did when it provided the method of nominating and electing municipal officers downstate under the commission form of government act.

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HIS PEACE ECLIPSE BISBEE MINERS A MILESTONE IN OAK PARK ANNALS

Fred B. Douglas, 794 Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, whose neighbors acclaim him a model man, disappeared on Armistice day, Nov. 11.

Yesterday the neighbors discovered him about the house, but could find out nothing of where he'd been, or why. Then he visited his old haunts and hundreds of acquaintances queried him as to his wanderings.

Last night he said he, with several cronies, had just celebrated the advent of peace so strenuously that they forgot all about time and the worries they might cause neighbors and relatives. Now that he's home, he says everything is all right again.

Suspend and Arrest Police for Attack on Woman. Four patrolmen of the Lawndale station were suspended and arrested yesterday in connection with an alleged attack upon Miss Anna Bokke, 22 years old, 2377 South Paulding avenue.

Miss Bokke said she was "kidnaped" by the four patrolmen, Louis Marek, 3439 South Troy street, and Walter Jochim, a chauffeur for the health department, sent taken in a health department ambulance to a saloon, where the men mistreated her. She said the men were using the ambulance for joy riding.

Patrolmen James Franke, Daniel O'Connor, John Evahla and Joseph Bohring are the accused patrolmen. Patrolman Daniel O'Connor, also implicated, could not be apprehended.

FATALLY INJURED ON VACATION. Melba West, 28 years old, 7024 Kimbark street, died yesterday of injuries received a year ago. Miss West was an employee of a summer resort station, where a truck load of trucks, overturning, fell on her, causing the injuries.

HIS PEACE ECLIPSE BISBEE MINERS LOSE IN COURT

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 2.—Capt. Harry C. Wheeler, former sheriff of Cochise county, Ariz., now an officer in the United States army, and twenty-four other defendants, capitalists, mining men, local officials, and merchants of Bisbee and vicinity, were relieved of proceedings in the United States District court growing out of the deportation from Bisbee of 1,186 striking copper miners and their alleged sympathizers during a strike called by the Industrial Workers of the World in July, 1917, when a decision sustaining a demurrer and quashing the indictments was filed here today.

The decision was prepared by United States Judge William Morrow of San Francisco, who heard the arguments in the case, and was received here today for filing.

Judge Morrow sustained the demurrer on the ground that the facts charged in the indictment did not constitute an offense under federal law and that any proceedings in the case should be brought in the state courts.

Annual Poultry Exhibition Opens at Coliseum Today. The tenth annual exhibition of the Coleman poultry and pet stock show opens this morning. There are 560 entries this year than last and 300 more entries than on any previous year. Twenty-nine states and three Canadian provinces are represented, and among the specialty clubs showing are the American Light Brahma club, American White Wyandotte club, National Buff Wyandotte club, International Plymouth Rock club, International Turkey club, and the National Pet Stock club. The show will close Sunday night.

Any Goods Today?

For centuries the seller has traveled the high seas and the highways, seeking demand. For all these centuries the seller has only sought the already existent demand. In the last decade or two some sellers have done more—they have created a demand for their goods or services where none previously had been manifest.

A demand may exist unexpressed or almost unrecognized by the public. The vacuum cleaner, for instance. The wish for something better than brooms was keen, but apparently not to be gratified when, presto! the new invention was on the market and the first page advertisement made abnormal sales of more than one million dollars.

Today the normal demand for vacuum cleaners may be steadily widened and deepened by "educating the public." Today the seller may create demand not previously realized. But it takes time to "educate" a whole nation. Start today to create a demand for your goods after the war.

People believe most in what they know best. Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by accredited advertising agencies.

Butterick—Publisher
The Delineator
Everybody's Magazine

At the finest hotels—

CRAB flakes à la Newburg, rich and meaty, with a sauce just a little different—just a little more savory—than anything you have ever tasted.



you can do it in your own kitchen with AT SAUCE

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor.

This nipping weather reminds you of that coat you planned to get—and here are early winter's supreme values.

Brandegge-Kincaid overcoats—a sale

founded on a purchase of woollens consummated months ago, before wholesale prices of woollens took their biggest jump. Consider that the coats were but recently made up by Brandegge, Kincaid and Co.—for fifty years famed as designers and tailors of the highest class—and you will realize the worthwhileness of the savings.



Hundreds of overcoats, for men and young men, underpriced a fourth in this timely event

A broad choice of styles, and fabrics that include scores of European and American weaves; in fact, the most comprehensive stock to be found anywhere within 30 per cent of these special prices. Sizes for men of all proportions, at \$26.50, \$30 and \$40.

Men's fur trim'd overcoats, \$50 to \$95.
Men's fur lined overcoats, \$45 and up.

Army officers' overcoats and uniforms at reduced prices—below cost in some instances. Sizes for men of all proportions, in this uncommonly special offer.

Second floor.

THE

DICTAPHONE

Registered in the United States and Foreign Countries

The telephone for verbal messages, The Dictaphone for written messages.

Visit the business sections of great central cities. You will find skyscrapers with Dictaphones on almost every floor.

Go into the small and medium-sized cities, South, East, North, West. The offices, in which The Dictaphone produces side by side with the typewriter and adding-machine, range into the thousands.

To every one of these offices The Dictaphone means 50% to 100% more letters per day—better thought, better wrought letters—produced with less strain, friction and over-time work.

Phone or write for a demonstration in your office, on your work. Also ask for valuable free book, "The Man at the Desk."

To Secretaries and Stenographers

The Dictaphone System is a smooth-running, calm-nerved method of handling dictation. The demand for operators is great, and they are exceptionally well paid. The sooner The Dictaphone goes into your office, the better for you.

Phone Randolph 2771. Call at 814 N. American Bldg.

Write for booklet, "The Man at the Desk," 814 N. American Bldg., Chicago.

There is but one Dictaphone, trade-marked "The Dictaphone," made and merchandised by the Columbia Graphophone Company.

WAR AND "FLU" ADD TO DUTIES OF GOOD FELLOWS

Children of Hero in Need;
Widow Tells of Heavy
Burden.

American casualties in the world war for freedom and the recent epidemic of Spanish influenza which swept the country furnish reasons for activity by Chicago's band of Good Fellows.

An appeal is made by a widow whose lack of taking care of herself and two children has lately been increased by the added burden of her aged parents. To make matters worse this family was visited by the plague. The plea reaches the heart. It should, and no doubt will, reach the purse, as well.

An observing neighbor sends word of a woman widowed by the war—the mother of three young boys, whose sorrowful prospect for a happy future it will be the privilege of some Good Fellow to brighten into glad reality.

Some Good Fellow to Be Envid.

In these two instances the Good Fellow who receives the assignment is to be envied. The brave mother writes: "I am a widow with two girls, aged 5 and 15. It is awfully hard for me to make ends meet, and I am sure Christmas will be very sad for me unless some one divides a little of his cheer. This year I also have my old parents living with me and my father is not able to work all of the time. Also my children were down with the influenza, and the little one nearly died. I work hard and it sometimes seems as if I would not pull through. I do hope and pray that some of you big, kind hearted fellows will cheer us up a little and make it seem like Christmas for us. Anything you do will lift a load of sorrow off my shoulders. I hope you won't forget us."

Their Father Fell in France.

And there lives no man who would hesitate to respond to this one, cited by the neighbor above referred to. "There is a family in this neighborhood, a widow and three boys, whose father was killed in France. If there are any baskets to be given this year, they certainly are worthy of one." Assunta is the little mother in her home. She is the only one working besides her father, and his work has been interrupted by partial blindness. Assunta sends this word: "Please send us clothes and food for Christmas, for we can't have a Merry

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form for You to Fill Out—It Will Aid You in
Stating Your Plans for Helping the Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to "The Tribune," Good Fellow department:

I live at No. street. I will be Santa Claus to children (as many as you wish). Please give me the names of children in (State what section of city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

(Sign your name)

Xmas on account of my father being blind in one eye and he can't hardly see from the other. He is waiting for his glasses and he can't work until he gets them. We are seven children and I am the only one working."

It'll Be Your Best Party.
This is your party, Good Fellows. It ought to be the best party you ever had. Don't you think it will make you feel fine to see some one who hasn't much happiness have a whole lot, if by doing so you can have a whole lot more yourself? Fill out the Good Fellow blank and do your part in distributing joy in the "menent."

Over there they say a Good Fellow is the salt of the earth.

**FLEMING DENIES
THIRD DEGREEING
TO GRAND JURY**

The November grand jury, investigating charges of third degree methods by the police and state's attorney's office, was in session yesterday afternoon. The charge by Albert Klein that he was beaten by Edward Fleming, secretary to State's Attorney Hoyne, and John Murphy, a policeman attached to the office, was taken up.

Fleming denied the charges and told of obtaining a confession from Leo Stern, jointly indicted with Klein, on a charge of conspiracy.

Stern and Klein were witnesses, as was Attorney Taylor, who represents Klein.

Witnesses in behalf of the state's attorney's office will testify this afternoon. It is expected the grand jury will then take action.

The investigation is being handled by Attorneys John Fogel and Edwin Munger of the Bar association. State's Attorney Hoyne was present yesterday.

**Trades Union Label
League Show Opened**

A week's exhibition of products bearing the union label was opened yesterday at the Dreamland rink, under the auspices of the Chicago Trades Union Label League.

Vice President Oscar F. Nelson of the Chicago Federation of Labor made the opening address.

First Floor.

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POLICE DETAIN WIFE TO SOLVE DEATH PUZZLE

Belle of Kensington's 'Little Italy' Held Pending Inquiry.

Mrs. Rosa Dallemallo was held by the police yesterday pending the outcome of an investigation into the death of her husband, Anthony Dallemallo, owner of a confectionery at 11516 Front street, Kensington. The investigation may also lead to some questions about the Red Star saloon, 242 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, being open Sunday night.

The woman, according to her story, went to the saloon about midnight to get some refreshments for herself and husband. About twenty minutes later she burst into the place again, saying that he had been shot by bandits.

Dallemallo was 6 feet and 2 inches tall and weighed 250 pounds or more. The bullet entered his shoulder. Detective Sergeant William Enright and Harry Gray, working on the case with Lieut. Matthew Homer, said that the wound was made with an automatic.

By the side of the body were several empty cartridges, but they were made for a .35 caliber revolver, not an automatic, and were blanks, they said. This fact, added to the indication that the man was shot from above, has worried the police considerably.

John and Angelo Dallemallo, who run

'PLAIN CLOTHES' PRESCRIBED FOR FIGHT ON CRIME

Chief Gives Plan to
Clean Up Police
Districts.

Chief of Police Garrity wants every precaution taken to guard Chicago against the annual "crime wave."

In an order issued yesterday by First Deputy Alcock, with the sanction of the chief, commanding officers were instructed to place as many patrolmen in plain clothes as was necessary to rid their districts of all known criminals and vagrants.

The order was: "To Captains of Police: You may at once assign in citizens' dress as many patrolmen from your respective commands as you deem necessary to thoroughly clean up your districts of all kinds of criminals."

"In selecting these men you will select the men who in your judgment are best qualified for plain clothes work."

"You will take the necessary steps to see that every member of your respective command is performing his full duty and is alert all the time."

"After you have complied with this order you will send to this office a list showing number of patrolmen you have assigned to this duty."

Before the appointment of Chief Garrity First Deputy Alcock, then acting chief, ordered all patrolmen in plain clothes back to uniforms and beats.

It is believed that this policy failed to produce results anticipated.

"I believe in letting each captain have the men he wants and then holding him responsible for his district," said Chief Garrity.

Later in the day came two of the Big Sisters who have made it their business to care for unhappy girls like Jennie. Mrs. George B. McIntyre, president of the association, said last night the organization was prepared to care for the girl and would see that she has a home as soon as she is able to leave the hospital.

John and Angelo Dallemallo, who run

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FOOD for our fighting men and for our allies is still being provided through the Liberty Bonds the people have purchased with their savings.

The savings depositors of this Bank have responded generously in their purchase of Liberty Bonds. We have gladly cooperated with them by allowing full interest on savings withdrawn for that purpose, by allowing full interest on their partial payments and by accepting their Liberty Bonds for safekeeping without charge.

THE CHARACTER OF THIS BANK IS REFLECTED IN THE PERSONNEL OF ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FRANK H. ARMSTRONG, EDWARD D. HULBERT, EDWARD L. RYAN, CLARENCE A. BURLEY, CHAUNCEY KEMP, JOHN G. SHEDD, R. T. CRANE, JR., CYRUS H. MCCORMACK, ORSON SMITH, HENRY F. CROWELL, SYMOUR MORRIS, JAMES P. SORE, HALE HOLDS, JOHN S. RUSSELL, MAJ. A. A. SWAN, MARVIN HUGHITT, MORRIS J. WATKINS

All Savings Deposits made with this Bank on or before Friday, December 6th will draw 3% interest from December 1st

112 West Adams Street
"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857"

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

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Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars



ALUMINUM MESS KITS



ALUMINUM WATER BOTTLE



ALUMINUM TABLE WARE

Wherever they are "Wear-Ever" is with them

With our heroes on land and sea—in the countries of Europe—aboard the ships of the great fighting and transport fleets—in the cantonments and training camps—in the hospitals and comfort-canteens—everywhere!—"Wear-Ever" utensils are serving.

That is why the supplies of "Wear-Ever" possessed by stores throughout the United States have been limited.

That is why patriotic women have not insisted upon getting the exact styles or sizes of

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Cooking Utensils

they preferred—but gladly accepted the nearest approach to what they wanted that their "Wear-Ever" dealers could furnish.

We wish to announce, however, that soon it will be possible to resume manufacturing the complete line of "Wear-Ever," including those styles and sizes of utensils unobtainable during the war.

Because "Wear-Ever" is contributing to the comfort and well-being of their boys wherever they are, it is but natural that the hundreds of thousands of women whose kitchens are equipped with "Wear-Ever" are even prouder than ever of their beautiful, shining, wonderfully durable utensils.

"Wear-Ever" utensils are made in one piece—without joint or seam—from thick, hard sheet aluminum. They have no coating to chip or peel; no place for food to lodge—cannot rust—are pure and safe.

Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"



The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co.
Dept. 3534, New Kensington, Pa.



ALUMINUM FIELD KITCHEN



ALUMINUM HOSPITAL UTENSILS



ALUMINUM STEAM-JACKETED KETTLE AND COFFEE URN

Every Man Wants Gloves and Hosiery at Christmas Time

NO man can ever have an overabundance of Hosiery; every man appreciates serviceable Gloves. Such gifts, because of their practicability, are desired and appreciated by all men, young as well as old.

Hosiery

Silk Hosiery—In black and plain colors, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

Silk Hosiery—With clocks, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.

Silk Hosiery—In novelty effects, \$2.15, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Gloves

Street Gloves—\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

Wool-lined Gloves—\$2, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.

Far-lined Gloves—\$7.50, \$9 and \$9.50.

Automobile Gauntlets—\$4, \$6 and \$8.

First Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN

James Smith & Co.

Retailers of

**Cement, Flooring,
Hardware, Heating System
Limestone, Brick & Building Tile
Lighting Equipment
Lumber & Trim
Paints, Varnishes, Stains, etc.
Plumbing Equipment
Roofing & Shingles
Wall Board & Coverings**



A 7-Billion Dollar Market for New Farm Buildings

Building material manufacturers can best reach their farm customers, and influence dealers, in a big National way, with

The Farm Journal

The Big National Farm Paper

NEVER before have America's farmers been so able to build. Crop prices were never so high. They will stay high, because we have to help feed 120,000,000 allies, as well as keep 200,000,000 other peoples from starvation. This tendency toward larger crops of better quality and higher prices, will be greatly stimulated by our Gold Medal award

and \$10,500 contest,⁽¹⁾ which will result in more farmers raising larger crops, increasing their *annual income* and consequently their buying power. More crops need more buildings and so the building manufacturer who goes into the farm papers *now* is insuring a continually increasing business among America's most contented and prosperous people.

How to Reduce Sales Cost in the National Farm Market

Farmers offer the building material manufacturer his biggest present market. Right now farmers have most leisure, and are doing their reading and planning. The manufacturer of building materials wishing to reach the National farm market, with a view to next Spring's building improvements, must therefore get his message across *now*, by using the really National farm paper—The Farm Journal.

While farmers choose carefully, they are less difficult to sell because there are fewer limitations placed in their way, when they decide to build. There are no building ordinances to restrict the size or shape of barns, pig pens or corn cribs, and this advantage tends to broaden the market for building material manufacturers and make easier the process of selling. The building needs of the farmer are also much greater per capita than the city dweller. From three to six different buildings are required, on the average, for the successful operation of a farm, while the home-owner in the city practically never has more than two buildings, and usually only one.

For forty years The Farm Journal has dominated the National farm paper field, and today it is still the broad-gauge farm publication read by real farmers—those who run their own farms, and who are thus most vitally interested in providing adequate farm buildings.



This reproduction of one of our 450-line advertisements shows how we ourselves constantly advertise to build good-will and back up our subscription efforts. We are using the smaller farm papers, reaching over a million good country homes, although to do this we have to pay nearly three times as much per page per reader as you would pay to reach an equal number of homes through The Farm Journal. However, we know by experience, that advertising cuts down our selling costs, and thus our only regret is that there is no second big national farm paper we can use in our own behalf.

The Farm Journal not only has the largest total circulation, but also leads in each section of the United States where building materials are most easily sold. Where The Farm Journal dominates the farm field are 87% of the hardware stores and 86% of the lumber dealers.

Building material manufacturers will be further interested in knowing that The Farm Journal constantly brings to its readers new suggestions regarding building improvements. A monthly architectural department, well illustrated with plans, treats in a practical way the various phases of farm building construction. This department also conducts a free inquiry bureau, and the hundreds of letters received from The Farm Journal readers indicate their sustained interest in building improvements.

First read, Nationally dominant, The Farm Journal reduces building material advertising to a science, by furnishing a compact body of readers of uniform responsiveness in every worth-while locality.

Thus, the building material manufacturer who has or can handle real National distribution, whose sales organization is reasonably efficient, will make most progress in this field by using the National farm paper—The Farm Journal. Indeed, the building material manufacturer who wants National prestige with farmers and National influence with dealers must use The Farm Journal, and use it now.

(1) The Farm Journal offers six gold medals, six silver medals, six bronze medals and \$10,500 in cash to the eighteen farmers who in 1919 harvest the largest crops of wheat, corn, oats, potatoes, alfalfa and cotton. To win this contest, the farmer will have to provide proper shelter for stock, crops and labor employed; and he will necessarily be a large buyer of farm building materials this Spring.

The Farm Journal

The Big National Farm Paper

Every building material manufacturer, interested in the resumption of farm building activities, should read our new book, "The Farm Market—It Is National," sent free on request to either office:

CHICAGO
McCormick Building

PHILADELPHIA
Washington Square

NEW YORK
15 East 40th Street

COUNTY BOARD RAISES ITS PAY DESPITE VETO

Takes Action in Face of Warning Funds Are Exhausted.

In face of a veto from President Reinberg and his message which informed that the county was broke and could not even meet its obligations to the poor and sufferers the county board yesterday raised its own salaries to \$5,000 from \$3,600.

The vote by which the salary raise was passed was thirteen to two. Commissioner Robert W. McKinley, one of the new members, voting with President Reinberg to sustain the veto. Seven Democrats and six Republicans made up the majority by which the veto was defeated.

Reinberg Tells of Needs.

Increased revenues are needed by the county board to enable it to keep up its normal activities, especially the charity services, President Reinberg said in his message to the new board, the new members of which were inducted into office with appropriate ceremonies.

President Reinberg suggested that the board appeal to the legislature for aid. He said it was impossible to continue the normal activities of the board with the revenue now in sight. He said he believed the legislature would act favorably on such a request if it was explained that it was the suffering in the hospitals and the poor who will benefit.

Mothers' Pensions Stopped.

"Lack of funds makes it impossible to obey the mother's pension law," said the president. "We considered no applications made after June 1 because we had no funds to meet the requests. We were paying out \$19,353 a month to mothers. This was to 640 families with 1,949 children. The average per month paid each family was \$30.10 and to each child \$7.74. The total amount expended was \$266,400. We now face a deficit of \$400."

Mr. Reinberg approved suggestions that amendments be made to the inheritance tax law which would divert funds for the payment of mothers' pensions and pensions for the needy blind.

For the Oak Forest institutions, Mr. Reinberg proposed an extensive improvement plan. He said a large factory building should be constructed, so that the labor of some of the handicapped inmates could be utilized.

County Hospital Needs.

The county hospital, Mr. Reinberg said, had to have more funds. He told of its work in the influenza epidemic and commended the staff for their work. He said this should have several improvements for which there were no funds now.

A new detention home for the juvenile court is needed, Mr. Reinberg said. Mr. Reinberg reviewed the work of the special service bureau. He suggested that its activities be increased by the appropriation of additional funds.

A new jail building is sorely needed, Mr. Reinberg declared. He also called attention to the county's road building program.

COUNTY VICTORS TAKE OFFICES WITH CEREMONY

Most of the victors at the Nov. 5 election were inducted into office yesterday. Some of the new officials assumed their jobs without any pretensions display, and others had elaborate floral pieces to help celebrate their taking office.

Sheriff Charles W. Peters, who for thirty-two years had served in the sheriff's office, most of the time as chief deputy sheriff, realized the ambition of his life—to be sheriff. Retiring Sheriff John E. Traeger and Circuit Court Judge Kichman Scanlan and Judge A. Baldwin spoke in praise of Mr. Peters.

Fallows Praised Scully.

County Judge Thomas F. Scully, re-elected, heard Municipal Judge Harry P. Dolan sing his praises. Judge Dolan said that while Judge Scully had made an enviable record in the last four years, he intended to outdo this in the next four years. Bishop Samuel Fallows also praised Judge Scully.

Probate Judge Henry Horner, re-elected, celebrated by hearing motions as if there had been no election.

Charles V. Barrett, elected to fill a vacancy as a member of the board of review, was sworn in and assumed his new duties amid the congratulations of dozens of friends. P. A. Nash, elected to a full term on the same board, will take his office Jan. 1.

Gibbons Has Busy Time.

Harry R. Gibbons, county treasurer, had so many financial details to go over that he could spare little time for the congratulations of his friends. He promised to listen to them in a few days when he had familiarized himself with the new job.

William R. Parker, clerk of the Criminal court, was sworn in. He appointed Robert R. Levy as chief clerk and said other changes would gradually be made.

Dennis J. Egan, chief bailiff of the Municipal court, heard Judge Scully tell of his good work as chief clerk of the election board.

Judges Take Bench.

Municipal Judge Charles L. McKinley and Daniel P. Trude assumed their new duties.

Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen was the chief speaker at the induction of James A. Keenan, chief clerk of the Municipal court.

James F. Sullivan was made chief clerk of the election board by Judge Scully. He had been auditor of the board for several years.

Robert M. Switzer, re-elected county clerk, divided his floral display between the graves of John P. Hopkins, former mayor of Chicago, and Frank Ryan, member of the Chicago Association of Commerce in Hotel La Salle, tomorrow. Mr. Ryan was in Chicago during the wild days that followed the fall of the czar.

CASUALTIES OF AMERICAN ARMY OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—Army casualties reported by the commander of the American expeditionary forces and issued today totaled 2,268, divided as follows:

Killed in action..... 885
Died of wounds..... 41
Died of accident and other causes..... 41
Died of airplane accident..... 113
Died of disease..... 318
Wounded severely..... 131
Wounded, degree undetermined..... 240
Wounded slightly..... 18
Missing in action..... 494

Total..... 2,268

These tabulated lists include all from Illinois and adjacent states.

LATE LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION.
COLONEL
William D. Davis, Muskogee, Okla.
THOMAS L. DAVIS, Muskogee, Okla.
Walter V. Davis, Huntington, W. Va.
Stacy Ladd, Harding, Antioch, Cal.
Laumer John, Randolph, Wis.
Albert W. Farhan, Saffordville, Ga.
Edmund A. Parrott, San Mateo, Cal.
Romer H. Smith, N. Y.
Also P. Waite, New York.
Donald W. White, Washington, Wis.
SERGEANTS
Elmer Floyd Ball, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Leslie G. Puffer, Peoria, Ill.
CORPORAL
Alfred Hedum, Solida, Ill.
SERGEANTS
Alvin Richard Drabinski, Custer, Mich.
Joseph E. Grubb, Decatur, Ill.
Emil P. Wier, Lafayette, Ind.
Frank Martin, Jauerville, Wis.
Thomas M. Olson, Sun Prairie, Wis.
Sam Skilmer, Monmouth, Ill.
James Edward Smith, Springfield, Mo.
Charles J. Tweedy, Elgin, Ill.
Ben H. Westerbeck, Middletown, Ia.
Thomas S. Zimwald, Flint, Mich.
BATTAL OF WOUNDS
Elihu Jay Wallace, Vermillion, S. D.
CAPTAIN
Marcellus H. Chiles, Denver, Colo.
LIEUTENANTS
Frank O. Ames, Greenville, Pa.
Reese Davis, Forest City, Pa.
CORPORAL
John P. Dougherty, Rockford, Ill.
BUGLER
Joseph P. Bittler, Jeffersonville, Ind.
SERGEANTS
Joseph Anthony Austen, Sherrerville, Ind.
Oscar Curran, Aurora, Ill.
Richard L. Graham, Rockford, Ill.
Carl H. Jarvis, Burlington, Ia.
Frank J. Sayor, Fort Wayne, Ind.
HARRISON WHITE, FRIENDSHIP, WIS.
DIED OF ACCIDENT OR OTHER CAUSES
PRIVATES
Hort S. Massey, Mitchell, Ind.
Arthur Rahn, Indianapolis, Ind.
DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT
LIEUTENANTS
William V. Capen, New York City.
Howard K. Clark, Eden Prairie, Minn.
William B. Coleman, Mason, Ga.
Eugene D. Morse, Brookline, Mass.
DIED OF DISEASE
James E. Booth, Buhi, Ala.
Hugh J. O'Neill, Detroit, Mich.
LIEUTENANTS
William L. Argo, North Bay, Ontario.
Arthur B. Cary, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Walter R. McCarthy, Rochester, N. Y.
William T. Murphy, Waukegan, Wis.
Hornell L. Reid, Alama, Mich.
SERGEANTS
Richard L. Hestley, Minden, Ia.
Oliver P. Phillips, Richmond, Ind.
CORPORALS
John L. Bland, Batesville, Ind.
William M. Reuschler, Hartburg, Ill.
Richard L. Graham, Rockford, Ill.
Benton A. Robertson, Newburg, Ind.
BUGLER
Gerrit E. Nelson, Saginaw, Mich.
MECHANIC
Henry Nathan Knight, West Park, Ind.
PRIVATES
Cole T. Coffey, Bedford, Ia.
Carl A. Babbler, Beaver Dam, Wis.
Ralph O. Holmes, Independence, Ia.
Lloyd Horstmeier, Davis, Ill.
Roy E. Hewitt, Strawberry Point, Ia.
Bernard Kalkoff, Remington, Ia.
Martin A. Lollner, Rockford, Ill.
William L. Galt, Spencer, Wis.
Jacob J. Boeschert, Burlington, Wis.
Ray V. Clark, Ames, Ia.
Henry W. Eshon, Solons, Mich.
Edward B. Freiser, West Dundee, Ill.
Edward S. Gross, Titonka, Ia.
Edward Hagen, Cadott, Wis.
Frank P. Jrimier, Dehann, Wis.
Alfred G. Mintzaff, Horizon, Wis.
Charles H. Otto, Neenah, Ill.
Ralph P. Patton, Bedford, Ia.
Edward W. Schwemmer, Herrin, Ill.
Edward W. Sturges, York, Ill.
Ray L. Walker, Oquay, Ill.
Henry L. Weller, Galesburg, Ill.
William Zahradt, Jr., Galena, Ill.
Leifard Barwell, Iowa.
James T. Brown, Cave in Rock, Ill.
Harry A. Olson, Elgin, Ill.
Andrew Detmold, Cantonville, Mich.
Bul Benedict, Ivel, Ky.
Frank C. Delholtz, Merrill, Wis.
Andrew G. Gilbertson, Morrisville, Wis.
Edward W. Hilker, Paulina, Ia.
Charles Hynes, Flint, Mich.

CHICAGOANS IN LIST

ARMY
KILLED IN ACTION.
CAPTAIN
Fettit, William S., 517 Rookery building.
CORPORALS
Chism, William, 3215 Walnut street.
Alles, William, 5263 South Halsted street.
Vasey, Harry W., 728 Woodbine avenue, Oak Park.
Jakobowski, Konstanti, 2223 Frankfort street.
Valek, Lad., 6139 West Twenty-second street.
Gines, Peter, 779 Harrison street.
Misch, Louis R., 1857 South Troy street.
Candelina, Samano, 1193 Tilden street.
PRIVATES
Balthoso, George, 487 Fulton street.
Ellbogen, David, 4229 Greenwood avenue.
Bronner, Isadore, 1223 Erie street.
Murray, John J., 5135 South May street.
Roberts, John I., 729 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street.
McDonald, John, 1441 South Crawford avenue.
Stanley, John A., 2629 Florence avenue.
Frank, L., 3217 Cullum avenue.
Kryakowski, Walter, 1928 West Twenty-first street.
Tricks, Edmund A., 2838 Wallace street.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
PRIVATES
Hayes, Joseph M., 646 North Lockwood street.
Davis, Andrew, 512 West Seventy-eighth place.
DIED FROM ACCIDENT OR OTHER CAUSES.
LIEUTENANT
Hill, Claude B., 633 Kimbark avenue.
SERGEANTS
Patterson, George, 547 Kimbark avenue.
Reithor, John H., (wagoner), 1838 North Claremont avenue.
PRIVATES
Milton, August E., 1099 Milwaukee avenue.
Cunningham, Charles Stuart, 2554 South May street.
Edward M. Hagan, Freeport, Ill.
William E. Kelly, Chicago, Ill.
George E. Krueger, Station, Wis.
Thomas L. Meyer, Bloomington, Ill.
Eugene J. F. Moldenhauer, Halfway, Mich.
Olin Olson, Jewell, Ia.
Arthur C. Peterson, Northwood, Ia.
Doris D. Peterson, Colfax, Wis.
James G. Madenbaugh, Bedford, Ia.
Walt W. Reeder, Waukegan, Wis.
Eddie Reiter, Little Rock, Ia.
John Sontup, Weyershausen, Wis.
Frederick Seiditz, Cadott, Wis.
Oris C. Thorson, Newark, Ill.
Adrian Ulmschlag, Samburg, Wis.
Wesley C. Vanvorchees, Marshallfield, Wis.
Henry Wegman, Hull, Ia.
John H. Prye, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Nick Roek, Michicot, Wis.
William Rohe, St. Peter, Ill.
George Shaland, Springfield, Wis.
Tom F. Stipe, Quincy, Ill.
Edwin Swanson, Reynolds, Wis.
Edson Woldendorf, Kalamazoo, Mich.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
LIEUTENANT
Gilbert L. McChesney, Denver, Colo.
CORPORALS
Orin B. Powell, Flint, Mich.
MECHANIC
Henry Nathan Knight, West Park, Ind.
PRIVATES
Carl W. Carlson, Whitefish Point, Mich.
James H. Cox, Linton, Ind.
Joseph A. Gershey, Harrison, Wis.
John S. Nelson, Paxon Falls, Wis.
WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.
PRIVATES
Alfred W. Barron, Colfax, Ia.
William L. Bauer, Belleville, Ill.
MISSING IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANTS
Louis L. Caruthers, Memphis, Tenn.
Edward B. Cutler, Anoka, Minn.
CORPORALS
Henry Rodenbeck, Litchfield, Ind.
George W. Munroe, Manitowish, Mich.
PRIVATES
Frankish Curtis, Milwaukee, Wis.
Bert E. Friend, Charles City, Ia.
Nick Lawrence Garski, Racine, Wis.
Harold Frank Harrington, North McGregor, Ia.
Harry R. Monroe, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Frederick H. Moore, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Guy William Osterander, Breckenridge, Mich.
Glen Pallick, Detroit, Mich.
Joseph Proskowski, Milwaukee, Wis.
Julius C. Sophia, Fort Huron, Mich.
Charles W. Whitcomb, Monticello, Mich.
George H. Vetter, Niles, Mich.
John T. Weri, Munde, Ind.
William A. Zerk, Racine, Wis.

CHICAGOANS IN LIST

DIED OF DISEASE.
SERGEANT
Lehmann, G. H., 6837 Harvard avenue.
CORPORALS
Weimar, Charles L., 171 Western avenue, Blue Island.
Bruckey, Charles, 2265 North Howard street.
Delet, Harry P., 372 West Grand avenue.
Ryan, Dennis L., (wagoner), 4999 Carroll avenue.
PRIVATES
Johnson, Gustave J., 5754 Elizabeth street.
Ferguson, Charles M., 2716 Indiana avenue.
Rothschild, Benjamin R., 4441 Prairie avenue.
Schlesser, Edwin, 1115 North Christian avenue.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
PRIVATES
Caldwell, Wyatt P., 4222 South Wabash street.
Schlesinger, Jacob, 912 Lytle street.
WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.
LIEUTENANT
Valentine, Howard D., 78 Gale avenue, River Forest.
SERGEANT
Willis, John E., care Fairbanks, Morse & Co.
PRIVATES
Wings, Frank, 2422 North Kimball avenue.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
PRIVATES
Kefmann, Fred R., La Grange.
MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATES
McDonald, William, 1407 Washington boulevard.
Richard W. R., 225 Lakeside place.
Anderson, Robert C., 4444 Magnolia avenue.
Petel, Joseph A., 468 Patterson avenue.
Salvo, Eugene, 3061 West Nineteenth street.
Pryor, Chester, 2124 Greenwich street.
Stankiewicz, John, 257 May street.
EARLY LIST.
KILLED IN ACTION.
CAPTAINS
Mal. Edwin G. Hutchings, Austin, Tex.
Isaac Reese Jr., Memphis, Tenn.
LIEUTENANTS
Vidoe E. Givert, Kerrville, Tex.
Thomas S. Day, Memphis, Tenn.
Robert W. Rogers, Oklahoma, Ark.
Iden Edwin Givert, North Arber, Mich.
Francis D. Johnson, Elkhart, Wis.
Herbert Poehlein Otto, Philadelphia, Pa.
Ravens, N. Y.
Herbert J. Sheldon, Lansing, Mich.
Terry Stanley, Buffalo, N. Y.
William H. Foster, Richmond, Va.
Alvin H. Cameron, Nashville, Tenn.
Eliot Clark Randall, East Westtown, N. Y.
Warren G. Davis, Wilmington, N. C.
Oscar W. Beland, Summit, N. J.
Willy A. Miller, Weston, Mo.
John J. Hagan, Upper Montclair, N. J.
J. H. Hagan, Summit, N. J.
Jared F. Jackson, Atchison, Kan.
John W. Orr, Yankin, Ore.
SERGEANTS
Alexander McPherson, Bedford, Pa.
Jacob Chakras, Washington, D. C.
LIEUTENANTS
Lemuel M. Jones, Tuscola, Ill.
Charles E. Bingham, Toledo, Ind.
Seyal Nelson, Elkhart, Mich.
Daniel B. Herman, Olney, Ill.
John J. Smith, Elkhart, Mich.
CORPORALS
Joseph F. Kirk, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Charles T. McGinn, Elkhart, Mich.
Earl T. Conner, Elkhart, Mich.
Joseph Tinsler, West Des Moines, Wis.
Wallace Irish, Gaylord, Mich.
Frank Steiner, West Des Moines, Wis.
George F. Adams, Oakbrook, Wis.
John Benning, Manchester, Ia.
Ernest B. Briggs, Hammond, Wis.
George W. Collier, Bloomington, Ill.
Luther P. Dyer, Elkhart, Mich.
Ed L. Gray, Menasha, Ky.
Helen Larson, Suttons Bay, Mich.
Joseph W. Nelson, Barrington, Ill.
Euse Parsons, Turin, Italia, Ind.

CHICAGOANS IN LIST

ARMY
KILLED IN ACTION.
CAPTAIN
Fettit, William S., 517 Rookery building.
CORPORALS
Chism, William, 3215 Walnut street.
Alles, William, 5263 South Halsted street.
Vasey, Harry W., 728 Woodbine avenue, Oak Park.
Jakobowski, Konstanti, 2223 Frankfort street.
Valek, Lad., 6139 West Twenty-second street.
Gines, Peter, 779 Harrison street.
Misch, Louis R., 1857 South Troy street.
Candelina, Samano, 1193 Tilden street.
PRIVATES
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Ellbogen, David, 4229 Greenwood avenue.
Bronner, Isadore, 1223 Erie street.
Murray, John J., 5135 South May street.
Roberts, John I., 729 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street.
McDonald, John, 1441 South Crawford avenue.
Stanley, John A., 2629 Florence avenue.
Frank, L., 3217 Cullum avenue.
Kryakowski, Walter, 1928 West Twenty-first street.
Tricks, Edmund A., 2838 Wallace street.
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DIED FROM ACCIDENT OR OTHER CAUSES.
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Cunningham, Charles Stuart, 2554 South May street.
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William E. Kelly, Chicago, Ill.
George E. Krueger, Station, Wis.
Thomas L. Meyer, Bloomington, Ill.
Eugene J. F. Moldenhauer, Halfway, Mich.
Olin Olson, Jewell, Ia.
Arthur C. Peterson, Northwood, Ia.
Doris D. Peterson, Colfax, Wis.
James G. Madenbaugh, Bedford, Ia.
Walt W. Reeder, Waukegan, Wis.
Eddie Reiter, Little Rock, Ia.
John Sontup, Weyershausen, Wis.
Frederick Seiditz, Cadott, Wis.
Oris C. Thorson, Newark, Ill.
Adrian Ulmschlag, Samburg, Wis.
Wesley C. Vanvorchees, Marshallfield, Wis.
Henry Wegman, Hull, Ia.
John H. Prye, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Nick Roek, Michicot, Wis.
William Rohe, St. Peter, Ill.
George Shaland, Springfield, Wis.
Tom F. Stipe, Quincy, Ill.
Edwin Swanson, Reynolds, Wis.
Edson Woldendorf, Kalamazoo, Mich.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
LIEUTENANT
Gilbert L. McChesney, Denver, Colo.
CORPORALS
Orin B. Powell, Flint, Mich.
MECHANIC
Henry Nathan Knight, West Park, Ind.
PRIVATES
Carl W. Carlson, Whitefish Point, Mich.
James H. Cox, Linton, Ind.
Joseph A. Gershey, Harrison, Wis.
John S. Nelson, Paxon Falls, Wis.
WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.
PRIVATES
Alfred W. Barron, Colfax, Ia.
William L. Bauer, Belleville, Ill.
MISSING IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANTS
Louis L. Caruthers, Memphis, Tenn.
Edward B. Cutler, Anoka, Minn.
CORPORALS
Henry Rodenbeck, Litchfield, Ind.
George W. Munroe, Manitowish, Mich.
PRIVATES
Frankish Curtis, Milwaukee, Wis.
Bert E. Friend, Charles City, Ia.
Nick Lawrence Garski, Racine, Wis.
Harold Frank Harrington, North McGregor, Ia.
Harry R. Monroe, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Frederick H. Moore, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Guy William Osterander, Breckenridge, Mich.
Glen Pallick, Detroit, Mich.
Joseph Proskowski, Milwaukee, Wis.
Julius C. Sophia, Fort Huron, Mich.
Charles W. Whitcomb, Monticello, Mich.
George H. Vetter, Niles, Mich.
John T. Weri, Munde, Ind.
William A. Zerk, Racine, Wis.

CHICAGOANS IN LIST

DIED OF DISEASE.
SERGEANT
Lehmann, G. H., 6837 Harvard avenue.
CORPORALS
Weimar, Charles L., 171 Western avenue, Blue Island.
Bruckey, Charles, 2265 North Howard street.
Delet, Harry P., 372 West Grand avenue.
Ryan, Dennis L., (wagoner), 4999 Carroll avenue.
PRIVATES
Johnson, Gustave J., 5754 Elizabeth street.
Ferguson, Charles M., 2716 Indiana avenue.
Rothschild, Benjamin R., 4441 Prairie avenue.
Schlesser, Edwin, 1115 North Christian avenue.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
PRIVATES
Caldwell, Wyatt P., 4222 South Wabash street.
Schlesinger, Jacob, 912 Lytle street.
WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.
LIEUTENANT
Valentine, Howard D., 78 Gale avenue, River Forest.
SERGEANT
Willis, John E., care Fairbanks, Morse & Co.
PRIVATES
Wings, Frank, 2422 North Kimball avenue.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
PRIVATES
Kefmann, Fred R., La Grange.
MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATES
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Richard W. R., 225 Lakeside place.
Anderson, Robert C., 4444 Magnolia avenue.
Petel, Joseph A., 468 Patterson avenue.
Salvo, Eugene, 3061 West Nineteenth street.
Pryor, Chester, 2124 Greenwich street.
Stankiewicz, John, 257 May street.
EARLY LIST.
KILLED IN ACTION.
CAPTAINS
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Isaac Reese Jr., Memphis, Tenn.
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Robert W. Rogers, Oklahoma, Ark.
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Francis D. Johnson, Elkhart, Wis.
Herbert Poehlein Otto, Philadelphia, Pa.
Ravens, N. Y.
Herbert J. Sheldon, Lansing, Mich.
Terry Stanley, Buffalo, N. Y.
William H. Foster, Richmond, Va.
Alvin H. Cameron, Nashville, Tenn.
Eliot Clark Randall, East Westtown, N. Y.
Warren G. Davis, Wilmington, N. C.
Oscar W. Beland, Summit, N. J.
Willy A. Miller, Weston, Mo.
John J. Hagan, Upper Montclair, N. J.
J. H. Hagan, Summit, N. J.
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Joseph W. Nelson, Barrington, Ill.
Euse Parsons, Turin, Italia, Ind.

CHICAGOANS IN LIST

DIED OF DISEASE.
SERGEANT
Lehmann, G. H., 6837 Harvard avenue.
CORPORALS
Weimar, Charles L., 171 Western avenue, Blue Island.
Bruckey, Charles, 2265 North Howard street.
Delet, Harry P., 372 West Grand avenue.
Ryan, Dennis L., (wagoner), 4999 Carroll avenue.
PRIVATES
Johnson, Gustave J., 5754 Elizabeth street.
Ferguson, Charles M., 2716 Indiana avenue.
Rothschild, Benjamin R., 4441 Prairie avenue.
Schlesser, Edwin, 1115 North Christian avenue.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
PRIVATES
Caldwell, Wyatt P., 4222 South Wabash street.
Schlesinger, Jacob, 912 Lytle street.
WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.
LIEUTENANT
Valentine, Howard D., 78 Gale avenue, River Forest.
SERGEANT
Willis, John E., care Fairbanks, Morse & Co.
PRIVATES
Wings, Frank, 2422 North Kimball avenue.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
PRIVATES
Kefmann, Fred R., La Grange.
MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATES
McDonald, William, 1407 Washington boulevard.
Richard W. R., 225 Lakeside place.
Anderson, Robert C., 4444 Magnolia avenue.
Petel, Joseph A., 468 Patterson avenue.
Salvo, Eugene, 3061 West Nineteenth street.
Pryor, Chester, 2124 Greenwich street.
Stankiewicz, John, 257 May street.
EARLY LIST.
KILLED IN ACTION.
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Joseph W. Nelson, Barrington, Ill.
Euse Parsons, Turin, Italia, Ind.

CHICAGOANS IN LIST

ARMY
KILLED IN ACTION.
CAPTAIN
Fettit, William S., 517 Rookery building.
CORPORALS
Chism, William, 3215 Walnut street.
Alles, William, 5263 South Halsted street.
Vasey, Harry W., 728 Woodbine avenue, Oak Park.
Jakobowski, Konstanti, 2223 Frankfort street.
Valek, Lad., 6139 West Twenty-second street.
Gines, Peter, 779 Harrison street.
Misch, Louis R., 1857 South Troy street.
Candelina, Samano, 1193 Tilden street.
PRIVATES
Balthoso, George, 487 Fulton street.
Ellbogen, David, 4229 Greenwood avenue.
Bronner, Isadore, 1223 Erie street.
Murray, John J., 5135 South May street.
Roberts, John I., 729 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street.
McDonald, John, 1441 South Crawford avenue.
Stanley, John A., 2629 Florence avenue.
Frank, L., 3217 Cullum avenue.
Kryakowski, Walter, 1928 West Twenty-first street.
Tricks, Edmund A., 2838 Wallace street.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
PRIVATES
Hayes, Joseph M., 646 North Lockwood street.
Davis, Andrew, 512 West Seventy-eighth place.
DIED FROM ACCIDENT OR OTHER CAUSES.
LIEUTENANT
Hill, Claude B., 633 Kimbark avenue.
SERGEANTS
Patterson, George, 547 Kimbark avenue.
Reithor, John H., (wagoner), 1838 North Claremont avenue.
PRIVATES
Milton, August E., 1099 Milwaukee avenue.
Cunningham, Charles Stuart, 2554 South May street.
Edward M. Hagan, Freeport, Ill.
William E. Kelly, Chicago, Ill.
George E. Krueger, Station, Wis.
Thomas L. Meyer, Bloomington, Ill.
Eugene J. F. Moldenhauer, Halfway, Mich.
Olin Olson, Jewell, Ia.
Arthur C. Peterson, Northwood, Ia.
Doris D. Peterson, Colfax, Wis.
James G. Madenbaugh, Bedford, Ia.
Walt W. Reeder, Waukegan, Wis.
Eddie Reiter, Little Rock, Ia.
John Sontup, Weyershausen, Wis.
Frederick Seiditz, Cadott, Wis.
Oris C. Thorson, Newark, Ill.
Adrian Ulmschlag, Samburg, Wis.
Wesley C. Vanvorchees, Marshallfield, Wis.
Henry Wegman, Hull, Ia.
John H. Prye, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Nick Roek, Michicot, Wis.
William Rohe, St. Peter, Ill.
George Shaland, Springfield, Wis.
Tom F. Stipe, Quincy, Ill.
Edwin Swanson, Reynolds, Wis.
Edson Woldendorf, Kalamazoo, Mich.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
LIEUTENANT
Gilbert L. McChesney, Denver, Colo.
CORPORALS
Orin B. Powell, Flint, Mich.
MECHANIC
Henry Nathan Knight, West Park, Ind.
PRIVATES
Carl W. Carlson, Whitefish Point, Mich.
James H. Cox, Linton, Ind.
Joseph A. Gershey, Harrison, Wis.
John S. Nelson, Paxon Falls, Wis.
WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.
PRIVATES
Alfred W. Barron, Colfax, Ia.
William L. Bauer, Belleville, Ill.
MISSING IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANTS
Louis L. Caruthers, Memphis, Tenn.
Edward B. Cutler, Anoka, Minn.
CORPORALS
Henry Rodenbeck, Litchfield, Ind.
George W. Munroe, Manitowish, Mich.
PRIVATES
Frankish Curtis, Milwaukee, Wis.
Bert E. Friend, Charles City, Ia.
Nick Lawrence Garski, Racine, Wis.
Harold Frank Harrington, North McGregor, Ia.
Harry R. Monroe, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Frederick H. Moore, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Guy William Osterander, Breckenridge, Mich.
Glen Pallick, Detroit, Mich.
Joseph Proskowski, Milwaukee, Wis.
Julius C. Sophia, Fort Huron, Mich.
Charles W. Whitcomb, Monticello, Mich.
George H. Vetter, Niles, Mich.
John T. Weri, Munde, Ind.
William A. Zerk, Racine, Wis.

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LIEUTENANT
Valentine,



WHAT ARE THE REAL FACTS ABOUT GILLETTE BLADES

MOST MEN are disposed to be fair and reasonable about a situation these days if they are in possession of all the facts.

You may have found of late in your neighborhood a temporary scarcity of Gillette Blades.

The big true story back of this condition can now be told for the first time.

We want you to know the facts. What we have done—what we are doing—why we say the condition is a temporary one. And we want you to see with us the bright outlook immediately ahead.

Refused to Recognize the Impossible —and Did It

TAKE NOTE of the task put up to the Gillette the last ten months, and how it has accomplished the well-nigh impossible. Consider the spirit of service, of devotion to duty, the enthusiasm and co-operation of the great army of Gillette employees—day force and night force, day in and day out.

Consider the importance of the Gillette as a part of the Mandatory Military Equipment of the United States Army and Navy—its place in the daily lives of the men; its relation to the health, well-being and soldierly appearance of our Troops on the Seas and Overseas.

Any Gillette user in touch with the situation, who read the cables, who felt the pressure, would gladly put aside his personal inconvenience and extend the hand of fellowship and congratulation for a duty recognized and a big job done.

Where We Stood When the War Department Called "Time"

WHEN AMERICA entered the War the Gillette factory in Boston had a capacity of four thousand razors a day; barely sufficient for the domestic trade. Our European factories were closed. Our Canadian plant was working overtime to handle the world-wide export demand.

Foundations were laid for a great new Gillette factory alongside the Boston plant for the manufacturing of blades exclusively. Then came the call to arms.

The Government realized that in modern warfare, as never before, conditions made the clean shave of vital importance. It searched the world for the most proficient shaving device. The Gillette had been tried out in the trenches. It was already the Razor of the Great War. The French had proved it.

The War Department told us what we were expected to do. It was up to us.

In the meantime, the necessary building restrictions of the War Industries Board stopped work on our new factory.

What It Cost to Make Good

IT MEANT just this—that we had to reach seven times our existing capacity in a limited number of weeks. Doubling a business is difficult enough. An increase of sevenfold without additional factory space looks like a knockout. But we got on our feet before the gong sounded, and went to it.

We furnished the Government three million, five hundred thousand razors, and six and a half million dozens [78,000,000] of blades. That's about thirty-five miles of shaving edge every twenty-four hours. And we're not done yet.

The end of hostilities stops the demand for gas masks and shrapnel. But the boys are over there and they must continue to shave. The cables still come to rush Gillette razors and blades.

In the meantime, supplies to foreign civilians throughout the world—where the demand has almost doubled—had been cut to 5 per cent of former deliveries. During the past year home demand increased 80 per cent, and much of this increase has been met. Shipments were even brought back from China and the Far East to meet the needs of the home trade.

It has been a great experience and you will find every man and every woman in the great factory

proud of the work and of each other—and especially proud of the many members of the Organization who have been in the thick of the fighting Overseas.

What About the Immediate Future?

NEW FACILITIES are almost ready. So pressing was the demand of the Government for deliveries that the War Industries Board finally let us go ahead with our building plans.

The new factory is nearing completion: eight stories high, with thousands of additional feet of space. This entire building will be devoted to blade production—giving us a total capacity of one hundred and ten thousand dozen blades a day, or three hundred and fifty-six million blades a year.

Gillette Razors for Christmas

THERE ARE dealers in almost every community fortunate enough to have in stock an assortment of Gillette Sets and Combinations suitable for Christmas gifts. The events of the past year have settled once for all the supremacy and proficiency of the Gillette as the razor for every man's use. There is no more acceptable, practical or lasting Christmas remembrance.

The variety of patterns now in dealers' hands offers a selection that will meet any man's requirements—even if he is already a Gillette user, replacing an old model with a new one: the Regular Standard Set with a Pocket Edition, or a Traveller's Combination. The Gillette will be in greater demand this Christmas than ever. All available stock in dealers' hands will be sold out early in the Christmas shopping season.

A Packet of 12 double-edged Blades accompanies each Razor Set, and there will be no difficulty later about an ample supply of blades in every store of the 143,000 Gillette dealers throughout the world.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY

NEW YORK—172 Broadway

BOSTON—MASS.—U.S.A.

CHICAGO—123 South La Salle Street

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR, Ltd., 200 Great Portland St., London, W., England

A. G. MICHELIN, 53 Litichy, Petrograd, Russia

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR Co. of CANADA, Ltd., 73 St. Alexander St., Montreal, P. Q., Canada

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR SOCIETE ANONYME, 17 Bis, Rue La Boetie, Paris, France

VEDOVA TORI QUERINO & FIORELLI, Via Senato, 18 Milan, Italy

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Visit the International
Live Stock Exposition—
This Week—42nd and
Halsted

Interesting Displays of
Riding Habits and Ac-
cessories—Sixth Floor,
Wabash Avenue.



Women's Distinctive New Wraps Arrive in a Special Purchase In Line for Winter Wear

JUST four days ago this shipment arrived, representing newly made coats of excellent woollens, manufactured after the regular season and so priced much lower than otherwise would be possible.

Any Woman Who Has Yet to Select a Winter Coat Should See These at Once

At \$65—The coat at the left made of handsome suede velour, as well as other fabrics, with slenderizing fitted waistline and a generous collar of seal-fur or paque nutria.

At \$97.50—Two styles, one in cape style, narrowed at the foot line and trimmed with Hudson seal (dyed muskrat); the other, a handsome coat of crystal cloth, with deep taupe dyed wolf collar.

There Are Many Other Specially Purchased Styles, \$45 Up
Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street

Gifts for All the Family



"Comfy" Slippers of Every Style

EVERY member of the family will appreciate a pair of warm, cozy slippers as a Christmas gift. There are styles here for every preference, with either the leather or soft padded soles. All the desirable colors are represented, from the bright hues of the kiddies' choice to the more sedate shades suited to their elders.

Our combined Shoe Sections have assembled what we believe to be the greatest assortment of novelty slippers ever collected under one roof. You will find here just the style you desire at any price you wish to pay.

Women's Comfy Felt Slippers, sizes 3 to 8; in grey, red, old rose, brown, lavender, Alice blue and black. Some styles are trimmed with pompons, others have braid or ribbon ornaments. Prices \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Men's Comfy Slippers, in grey, brown or wine color; sizes 6 to 11, \$2 and \$2.50.

Children's Felt Slippers, with felt sole, 75c.

Children's Comfy Slippers, in blue, grey and red; stamped with various designs, \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Hi-low Slipper, comfy sole style, may be buttoned up about the ankle; pink and blue, children's sizes, \$2 and \$2.25.

"Puss in Boots," pattern in red, ecru and brown, comfy sole, \$2.15 and \$2.35; leather sole style in brown and light blue, \$2.25.

Women's and Children's Shoes, Fourth Floor and Basement
Men's Slippers, The Store for Men, Second Floor and Basement

Motor Boots Make Pleasing Gifts

A PAIR of these Boots will appeal to women and misses for their attractiveness and comfort. They will insure warm 'n' route to opera or dance and when removed leave one's evening slippers as immaculate as though they were just put on! A fur-trimmed felt Motor Boot with quilted lining is priced at \$6. A fur-trimmed, black velvet, style is \$7.50. Leather Boot, fur-trimmed, lamb's wool-lined, \$10.

Women's Shoe Section—Fourth Floor, South, State

A Jaunty just come to the Fur Section is made of natural grey squirrel, bordered with itself, and with deep cuffs to match. One knows to look at it how much a woman would appreciate seeing it in her Christmas morning gift collection! Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue

A Bright Colored Parrot swings from a tall standard and obligingly tops a 1919 Calendar, in the Fancy Goods Section. It is one of the many "different" articles which recommend themselves to the shopper for original gifts. Many others at very moderate prices. Third Floor, South Room

A Blotter and is unusually artistic Paper Weight form, is made with a "miniature" elephant mounted on an embroidered bit which once was a Japanese mat. Its utility and beauty give no hint of its moderate pricing of \$3.50. There are scores of equally unusual gifts here from the earth's far places. Third Floor, South Room

Gifts for Collars and Blankets and Baskets have been removed from the First Floor, Wabash Avenue Section, to the Fourth Floor, Sporting Goods Section. Those who would take master Doggie out on Christmas day resplendent in new accessories should see the present displays.

Give the Home-maker a Bit of Choice China

NO housewife can fail to appreciate a gift selected from the Second Floor, Wabash Avenue, Sections. Wedgwood and Copeland, Spode and Royal Worcester are represented with some of the most beautiful pieces which have ever come from their potteries. There is such a wealth of variety, from the single piece for a centerpiece to the Salad Sets of twelve plates, salad bowl and platter, or the Service Plates or Bouillon Caps by the dozen, that any amount—modest or luxurious—may be invested.

Lovely Favril Glass from the Tiffany Studios

THIS offers almost inexhaustible variety to the seeker for distinctive gifts. Whether one selects a tiny single flower vase, or an elaborate table lamp with many flower-like shades, the same iridescent beauty is to be had. Second Floor, Wabash Avenue



Misses' Winter Coats—Specially Priced at \$45

The Four Illustrated Above Are Examples of the Interesting Variety at This Price

THESE coats are designed for winter wear. They are made of good serviceable wool velours, Normandy cloths and novelty woollens, and are lined throughout with silks or satins. They are interlined for additional warmth where this is desirable. The price is quite low for coats of such good quality.

Second from the Left—Coat of wool velour, with deep corded belt, ample pockets, and generous collar of Coney fur.
At the Left—Coat of Montanque fabric, interestingly developed with side closing effect at the back, outlined with buttons. Generous collar of the fabric and two section effect pockets.
At the Right—A coat made of smart Normandy woolen, with buttoned-through pockets and collar of the fabric.
Second from the Right—A coat of wool velour with Coney fur collar and a flaring back line which commences at the stitched yoke at the back. Belted at front.

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, North Room

Washable Silk Shirts Special, \$1.65

Of Unusual Interest to Those Who Make Christmas Gifts at Home

SCARCELY a man or a girl on one's gift list but would appreciate receiving a Silk Shirt for Christmas! And if one does not sew, it's almost as certain that a pattern length of such silks would be welcome. These Shirts are especially in demand for their good wearing and washing qualities. They are heavy weight Habutai, Broadcloth and Jacquard weaves in various color combinations.

Both 32 and 36 inch widths; suited for men's and women's shirts and pajamas, as well as women's frocks.

Second Floor, South Room



Velveteen Skirts at \$12.75

VELVETEEN is unusually smart this season, and its excellent wearing qualities are not the least of its desirability. Skirts to accompany the short coats of winter are especially good when made of velveteen, for its warm and rich appearance.

Made with Covered Buttons Outlining Pockets The Skirt illustrated at the left is cut on simple lines with vertical pockets of practical size. Its wide belt conceals the many fine shirrings which provide it with the necessary width at the top. Its ankle line is fashionably a lender.

South Floor, South Room

Silk Hosiery for Gifts

IT is always pleasant to receive Silk Hosiery, and it fills a need that meets the most strict interpretation of the "practical" in gifts.

"Persian Top" Silk Hosiery \$1.50 a Pair

This is silk hose, with silk tops and re-enforced lisle soles. It is made of a very clear grade of silk of superior wearing quality. Patrons tell us it is quite unusual at \$1.50. Other qualities—in black, white and shoe colorings—\$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Women's Hosiery, First Floor, North Room

Children's Hosiery to Give Maximum Service

EVERY grade is made with this ideal. We believe the Hosiery here offered withstands to the utmost possible degree the hard wear children give their stockings.

Three-quarter All-Wool Hose—Very smart for general wear, this Hose has fancy tops and comes in many colors, a pair, \$3.

Cotton Hosiery—Black, white or tan, a pair, 35c, 50c, 55c, 75c.

Misses' Silk Hosiery—Black, white or tan, a pair, \$1.50, \$2.25.

Fourth Floor, South Room

Three Weeks to Christmas!

HOW fast they will go, and how important it is to do one's gift shopping immediately! The Store is all in a holiday mood with its great wreaths with their glittering green trees hanging in the Main Aisle. Daily the number of patrons increases; every day's delay means—unavoidably—a little more fatigue for the late shopper, for elevators and aisles are more crowded. Every effort has been exerted here to help make this Christmas a memorial one—to help patrons find the articles they prefer and add to their pleasure in remembering their families and friends. But in some cases, only immediate selection will insure against disappointment!

These Exquisite Negligees Are Appropriate Christmas Gifts

THEY are lovely masses of crepes and crepes de Chine, veiled with sheer lace coats, or edged with filmy laces. Some are quite devoid of lace but by cleverly draping of the crepe de Chine, and the placing of tassels here and there, achieve a Grecian simplicity and beauty.

Sketches—Lovely Negligee with plaited crepe de Chine skirt and sheer crepe Georgette bodice, veiled with filmy lace coats. At the right, \$22.50.

Quick to don is the Slipover Negligee at the left, with its wee silken tassels and fringe for ornament, made of crepe de Chine, \$13.95.

Others at \$10 and \$15, made of crepe de Chine and at \$15—of heavy satin.

Quaint and Charming Boudoir Caps

Two styles, one a garland of ribbons, the other a Cap of lace and ribbons, are illustrated and priced at \$3.95. Others made with point d'esprit and ribbons, very dainty, \$1.25. All of satin, with shirring, \$1.95.

Fifth Floor, South Room

Another Shipment of That Remarkably Fine Philippine Lingerie Low Priced at \$4.95

ABOUT six weeks ago we were able to obtain from an importer a collection of exceptionally fine Lingerie, which he wished to sell in order to invest in new cottons, for the next season's work in the Philippines. The quality was so remarkable—patrons chose almost the entire shipment in that one day—that we wired at once for any balance he might have. This has just arrived—offering

High and Low Necked Nightdresses—Chemises and Envelope Chemises

of indescribable beauty—lavishly embroidered by hand, inserted with genuine Fillet and Irish laces and rich with ribbons. The very best way to profit by this announcement is to choose immediately, for the most elaborate and beautiful pieces are always chosen first. \$4.95. Fine for Christmas Gifts!

Fifth Floor, South Room

Exquisite Satin Petticoats

Lace Embellished, for Gifts

SUCH lovely affairs as any girl or woman would love to receive for her Christmas. Some have shirred flounces topped with shadow lace and edged with it, at \$6.50. An exquisite style at \$7.50 is of washable satin in pale pink tint, with deep flounce of very beautiful lace over a plaited chiffon foundation flounce. Another style at this price has a flounce of alternating vertical satin bands and shadow lace insertion. It is finished on its scalloped edge with lace. At \$10, there are two lovely styles, made lovelier with chiffon flounces trimmed with pastel ribbons and with lace. At \$13.75, a lovely chiffon-flounced style trimmed with ribbon rosebuds and lace is offered.

Fifth Floor, South Room

Gift Hints from the Corset Section

SCORES of delightfully dainty articles are here, repaying a gift shopper for any time she may spend in this Section. Novelty Garters—covered with shirred satin ribbons and trimmed with delightful little ribbon blossoms of various tints. \$1. Others at \$1.50 and \$2.

Garter Vanity Bags—A single garter covered with satin ribbon, has two little bags held in place with an ivory-like ring. In one bag is a dainty, satin-backed mirror, in the other a wee powder puff. \$1.

A Pansy Flower—of painted ribbon ornaments a young girl's Vanity Bag to carry with dance frocks. It may be chosen in any color to match dainty frocks, and has a little inset mirror and a bag for puff and powder. A delightful gift for \$1.

Heart-shaped Sachets—are dainty affairs to wear inside one's corset. They are of variously tinted satin, priced at 75c.

Japanese Corset Bags—of tinted habutai silk, and satin, beautifully embroidered, \$2 to \$7.50.

Corset Section, Fifth Floor, South Room



The Cheney Phonograph Plays All Records Better

ONE Phonograph specializes in offering a great aggregation of musical stars; another Phonograph presents its galaxy of humorists; a third advocates excellence in its dance records—but the superb Cheney plays ALL of these specialties with the most faithful reproduction of original tones.

A Complete Line of Columbia Records.

Phonograph Section, Fifth Floor

Miss Addams took a very hopeful view of the coming peace conference.

Art Institute Adds Lepere Etchings to Print Collection

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

One of the most important collections in the Art Institute is the collection of prints. To the collection has recently been added a small but valuable group of etchings. Nine of the etchings are the work of Auguste Lepere, a man who ranks, possibly, as the foremost living French etcher. The sixty-five new wood engravings are by Rudolph Ruschka. The nine etchings by Lepere are an important addition to the eighteen good examples of his work which were already part of the print collection, and the prints will gain in importance as the work of this distinguished etcher becomes more widely appreciated. It would seem that many print collectors are at last aware of the quality of Lepere etchings, for some of the prints are even now so rare as to be practically unobtainable in the print market. The Ruschka wood engraving added to the seven previously acquired, form a fairly comprehensive showing of this artist's talent. They are in part Mr. Ruschka's gift and in part a purchase from the Joseph Brooks Art fund. The Lepere were acquired by purchase.

The number of etchings by Anders Zorn, owned by the Art Institute, has been increased through the purchase of five recent plates. "The Boat," "Dance at Garmen," "My Model," "The Two," and "On an Island." With these the collection of impressions by Zorn number 171.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Food Production in Maine.

Down in Maine—I went wandering into a big college and mill town, where I had to wait some hours because of poor train connections, and then across an hour of as entertaining facts on food production as I have had when a lot of big food people have set out directly to enlighten me on food "factoring" and so forth.

Behind plate glass windows was the lure in the shape of enormous pumpkins, thirty pound Hubbard squashes of the battletop type popular hereabouts, and several other sorts of squash, as well as huge turkeys and sugar beets, alfalfa growing, etc., and various huge and strangely marked, compromises between watermelons and squashes and other crosses. The eccentric octogenarian who was responsible for the growing of these things feeds them to his pet pig, his pampered hens, and his pedigreed milk makers.

He would like to be a model for others, but he told me various stories of men of note starting out to be food producers, but in the end "going to thunder." His "lordamassy" reason is that these people are too lazy, but perhaps they cannot catch the spirit which makes food raising or production one of the most entertaining and wholesome works in all creation.

The hens owned by this man have a sun parlor to lay in, a living room and bedroom combined right under this, and a dining room adjoining, with a nice corridor to one side for the march hither. Under the low roots is a hinged equipment from which the dirt can be easily tipped off. These white hens—and how truly white hens are in this clean country—are well cared for by children in a nursery. They also have the playground and sweet refreshments. Sugar beets are planted for their decoration, and when these are partly grown, Mistress Biddy enthusiastically pecks at the root she has been given access to.

This man's pigs, little and big, swim and root in the woods and do other things to keep themselves immaculate. They eat part of the year from rain cleaned troughs and tread. They love alfalfa and this wonderful feed which grows in Maine as in Kansas. And the other things these pigs get to eat! Besides their general table there are self-feeding arrangements for them.

Clarence was always doing things that brought exclamations of surprise from his mother. This seemed to puzzle the little fellow. One day he asked: "How old will I have to be, mother, before I quit doing things that you are surprised at?"

E. M. W.

Helen was much interested when taught to feel the pulse beat. "The pulse," she said, "is a wisp. Upon inquiry 'what made it go up and down,' she was told that when we were alive it did that. Suddenly she said, 'When it stops you know yourself is dead, don't you?'"

E. M. W.

A little boy was visiting next door. Talking through the fence, I heard him say to Robert: "My father is mayor of our town." Robert, whose father is a physician, and is head of a maternity hospital, thought a moment and then said, in a slightly more boastful tone, "Well, mine is stork of this town."

M. C. R.

A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED

THE SUCCESSFUL
HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.
No. 264.

Care and Propagation of Oleander

In the smoke and grime of the city the oleander is a grateful subject for port and lawn decoration.

In September the plants should be stored at a light window in a cool, frost free place, and watered perhaps once a month to keep the soil barely moist—what florists term "a little on the dry side." Stored in a heated basement the moisture evaporates quickly and the leaves and even the twigs end dry up unless the plants are watered twice a week, varying with the degree of heat.

Flowers come in June and July on the young growth made in late summer and autumn; in August on the new growth of the year. Therefore if the twigs are dried up there is no possibility of early flowers.

In April, prune back what is dead and apply more water with increasing warmth. Set out in May and apply liquid manure weekly till blooming. Decrease watering after blooming.

Propagation may be undertaken by "air layering," or in bottles. For the former make a slanting incision on the lower side of young growth in June, one-half to two-thirds through. Wrap this by tying a ball of sphagnum moss firmly around it and keep it moist; or break a flower pot so that it can be made to incase the incision in sandy loam and keep it moist. When roots have started, in about six weeks, sever the "layer" entirely from the parent stem, plant separately in small pots, and water under force, with house and outside. The plant is ornamental, particularly in flower, but children should be warned that it is poisonous and neither the leaves nor the berries may be chewed.



FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—In the pages of the original *New York* fashion monthly, "By Cave and Fur-side," we can find nothing further than the styles of today. All the great Paris dressmakers have taken a hand creating fashions in pet, and not only wraps, but dresses entirely made of fur have come from the great ateliers.

Here in New York one of the most famous of our Fifth avenue shops has been selling furs and suits all of broadtail or mole. Truly, an Eskimo bon-mot! They are, of course, costly, these solid fur creations, but the argument of their being warm is that fur is always an economy.

Above is a costume from Cheruit showing how a frock may be made from caracul and seal.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrift stamps for each childish saying printed. The story told never has been printed in any magazine or paper. It is a pleasure to acknowledge, or receive unacknowledged, contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Dee, "Tribune," Chicago.

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Epiphany Church Celebrates Its Golden Jubilee

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Sixty of the clergy of the Chicago diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church were entertained yesterday at luncheon at Epiphany church, Ashland boulevard and Adams street, as a part of the golden jubilee of the church. The celebration continues throughout the week.

The Rev. John Henry Hopkins, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, who was for ten years rector of Epiphany, 1899-1909, advocated the plan of obtaining from all former members of Epiphany wherever now located a yearly contribution of \$1 on their birthday. He advocated the raising of \$100,000 as an endowment to insure the permanence of the work at its present location.

"The time was when Epiphany was located in the 'swell' residence district of Chicago, surrounded by residences costing \$25,000, \$50,000, and even \$100,000," he said.

"In Chicago Baedeker guide thirty years ago only four church buildings were starred as being worthy of a visit by travelers, and one was Epiphany. The church now suffers from suburbanitis. The only antidote to the sickness is an endowment."

"The church is the only Episcopal church in a population of 500,000 which is within fifteen minutes' street car ride of the church. This is not true of any other Anglican church, either in the United States, England, or Australia. The greatest center for medical students in the world, not excepting Paris, is here."

The Rev. H. W. Prince, the rector, said the church constituency is now raising \$12,000 a year and has subscribed for next year \$10,000 more in pledges than last year.

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DEATH NOTICES.

AUSTIN—Hannah M. Austin, Nov. 30, 1913, beloved wife of the late Martin V. Austin of Morris, Ill.; mother of W. Grant Austin, Jr., and Harry E. Austin, Mrs. Nye C. Austin, Mrs. E. A. Dwyer, Mrs. Yane H. Eddy, Mrs. Edna McClellan, and Nettie B. Austin. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. McClellan, 7413 Euclid av., Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 10 a. m. Services private. Autos to cemetery.

BARTENSTADT—Hannah Bartensadt, nee Levy, pneumonia, Dec. 2, in her 98th year, beloved wife of Benjamin, fond mother of Mrs. Edwin and Edwin, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy, sister of Mrs. Ralph Dill, Ernestine, Morton, and Hyman Levy of California. Funeral private, Dec. 4, at 10 a. m.

BONONE—Clara Bonone, beloved wife of Michael Bonone, fond mother of Pasquale and John Bonone, daughter of the late Max Herber and Josephine. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 2, from late residence, 2700 W. Superior st., to Holy Rosary church, where high mass will be celebrated; interment at Mount Carmel via Aurora-Evanston railroad. Train leaves Western av. station at 11:30.

BOYER—Harry Boyer, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Clara Boyer, nee Resa, father of Harry, Ruth, Angelina, and Clarence. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1813 W. 21st pl., by autos to Oak Ridge cemetery.

BREEN—Catherine Breen, nee Lynch, beloved wife of the late John Breen, fond mother of Charles, Edward, Mae, Mrs. W. Boland, Mrs. C. Young, and the late John, Arthur, and Frank. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 4, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 5325 Sanson st., to Visitation church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. Private wishing seats at Yards 602. Native of Boria, County Carlow, Ireland.

BROWN—Mrs. Mary Brown, nee Lynch, beloved wife of the late John Brown, fond mother of John, Arthur, and Frank. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 4, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 5325 Sanson st., to Visitation church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. Private wishing seats at Yards 602. Native of Boria, County Carlow, Ireland.

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J. J. MITCHELL GIVES PLAN FOR RAIL CONTROL

Suggests Roads Be Handled as Federal Reserve Banks.

By EUGENE HECTOR.
(Financial Editor of the Tribune.)

John J. Mitchell, after noting extracts from the president's message bearing on the railroads, suggested as a solution for the situation that congress formulate a plan for control of the properties in a manner similar to that of the federal reserve bank system which controls in large part the banking activity of the country. He would have a board of control at Washington, and regional directors responsible to it with the properties directly operated by the present owners.

Mr. Mitchell said in substance: "I have not the message of the president in full, but I see he accords a great deal of prominence to the thought that something must be done to meet new conditions which have arisen since the government assumed direction of the roads. I feel the president appreciates the largeness of the proposition with reference to the disposition of the properties, and I regard it myself as an extremely live matter."

Like Reserve System.
From the thought I have given the subject I feel convinced that the rational way to handle the roads in the future will be through an organization similar to that of the federal reserve bank system. To formulate recommendations to congress there should be appointed a commission to go over thoroughly all relations between the owners of the properties, the shippers, and the wage earners, the research to be made with a view of an organization such as now substantially controls the banking business.

There should be a board of control at Washington appointed in a manner to be determined by congress and consisting of the foremost men in the country. It is my idea that a board of seven members be constituted, with either three railroad men as a minority or four railroad men as a majority.

Let there then be appointed regional directors, seven in number possibly, covering the entire country. We have twelve federal reserve bank districts, all subject to control of the federal reserve board at Washington.

Operated by Owners.
Let the properties remain under their present ownership for operation, but directed by regional directors, subject in turn to the final authority of the government board at Washington.

I consider the wise disposition of the railroads to be of as much, if not more, importance to the country than that of the banking system. There are so many ramifications and changes which have been brought about by the war that their adjustment for the general interest of the country at large presents possibly the most important domestic problem before the country today.

A reversion to the situation which obtained before the war would leave the public, the investors, the wage earners, and the railroads in an unthinkable condition. As I see it, no power except that of the government is now able to handle the situation which has developed. It alone can make rates and wages upon a basis which will be accepted as satisfactory.

Were Facing Bankruptcy.
It may be noted that to turn back the roads without further legislation to their present owners would leave them legally in the matter of rates just where they were before the war, with increased cost of operation. Before the government took over the properties about a year ago there appeared to be only bankruptcy ahead, a condition which, of course, would have left the country economically.

The federal reserve bank system grew out of recommendations of the monetary commission of which former Senator W. W. Aldrich was chairman. Mr. Aldrich took this commission to Europe and studied the banking system of each important country especially with a view to a central reserve bank. He spent several years summarizing the information uncovered in voluminous reports and evolved a plan for a "reserve association" which should, as he figured, include all the benefits of foreign central banks and more benefits as applied to this country.

Mr. Aldrich's plan for a reserve association with one center was cut into twelve parts by congress. The credit, however, for the federal reserve bank, however, all except details, must lie with the Aldrich plan, which was merely divided into twelve parts with a central board instead of one reserve association.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.				
	High.	Low.	Last.	Change.
35 railroads.....	85.85	84.40	85.35	+1.00
25 industrial.....	85.45	85.41	85.41	0.00
50 stocks.....	74.85	73.45	74.15	+1.00
DAILY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.				
	High.	Low.	Last.	Change.
Dec. 2.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 29.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 28.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 27.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 26.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 25.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 24.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 23.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 22.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 21.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 20.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 19.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 18.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 17.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 16.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 15.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 14.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 13.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 12.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 11.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 10.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 9.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 8.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 7.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 6.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 5.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 4.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 3.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 2.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Nov. 1.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 31.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 30.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 29.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
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Oct. 26.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 25.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 24.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 23.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
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Oct. 17.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 16.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 15.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 14.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 13.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 12.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 11.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 10.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 9.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 8.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 7.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 6.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 5.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 4.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 3.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 2.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Oct. 1.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Sept. 30.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
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Sept. 6.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Sept. 5.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Sept. 4.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
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Sept. 2.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
Sept. 1.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
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April 21.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
April 20.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
April 19.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
April 18.....	74.55	73.45	74.15	+1.00
April 17.....	74.55	73.45	7	

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
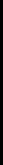

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
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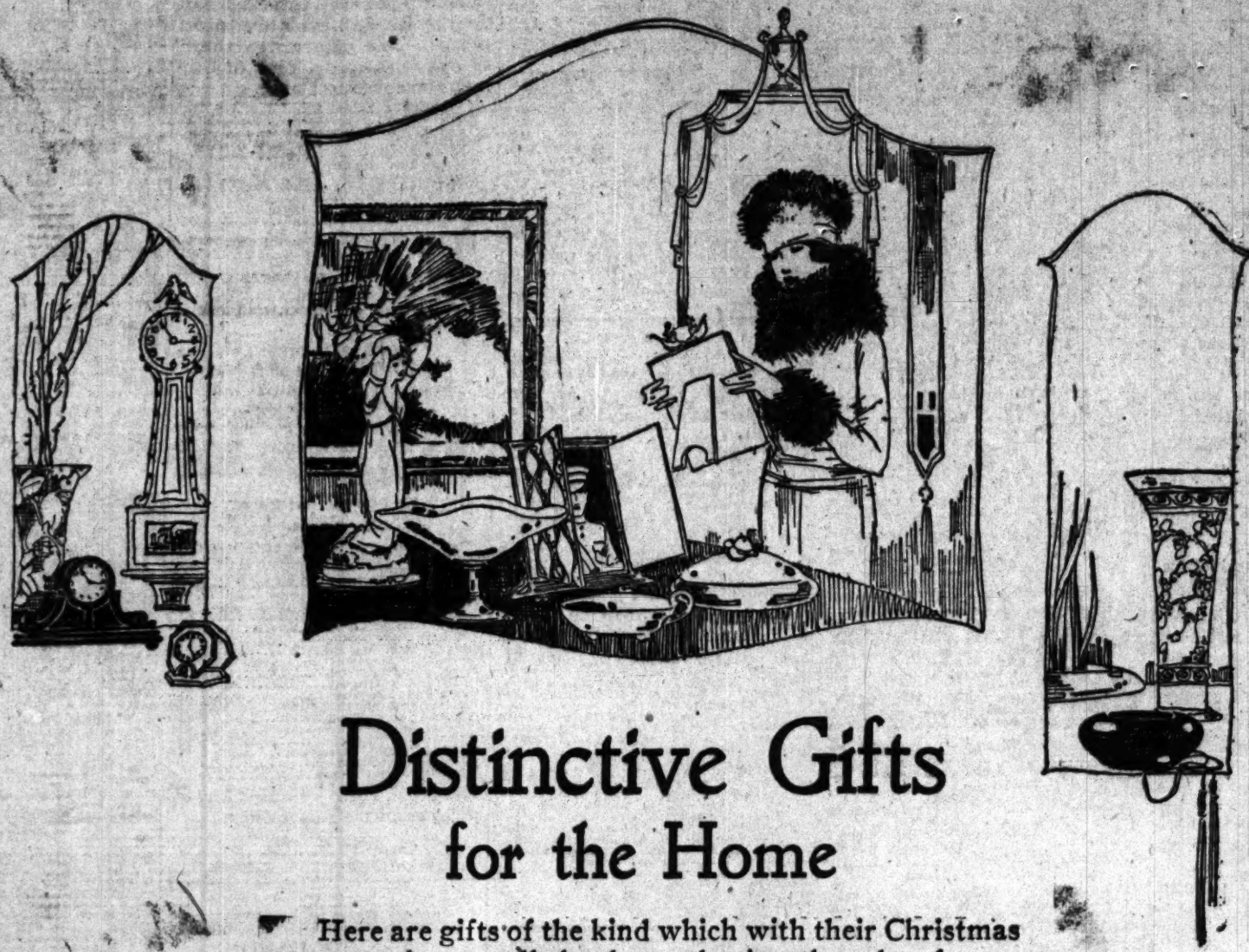
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Distinctive Gifts for the Home

Here are gifts of the kind which with their Christmas message take as well the deeper lasting thought of service, for what is Christmas but the beautiful acknowledgment of service, one friend to another.

So this wonderful Fifth Floor of ours becomes the expression of a thousand Christmas sentiments with service defined in every one, although in almost as many different ways as there are useful, artistic, wholly delightful gifts here from which to choose.

In the concrete sense, however, they definitely arrange themselves, groups within groups, like this:

Dinnerware—

From French, English and American sources, in a remarkably extensive variety of patterns from sets as low as \$35 for service of six persons to exquisitely beautiful, complete sets at \$750.

Pictures—

The Galleries present many important pictures and extensive collections of etchings, mezzotints, engravings, Wallace Nutting pictures, water colors and art objects beautifully wrought, for gift choosing.

Clocks—

From the little desk clock and the traveling clock to large tambour mantel clocks, these assortments are especially complete and every one of these clocks may have your implicit reliance for good time keeping.

And so this floor of essentially Christmas and essentially artistic and useful gifts of lamps, glassware, chinaware, clocks, art objects and pictures offers its service as the true expression of helpful suggestion meeting in the broadest way present Christmas plans.

Fifth Floor, North.

Glassware—

From assortments of Libbey engraved and etched crystal table glassware and decorative pieces to art glassware of exquisite beauty, one may choose almost without restriction.

Lamps—

Floor lamp bases, table lamps, boudoir lamps and reading lamps and shades to accompany them in parchment effects and in silk, from those of simple dignity to others of most elaborate character.

Pottery—

Large assortments provide most satisfactory latitude for choice, while wood craft pottery in jardinières, baskets and other articles are among the newer arrivals. Priced, according to the piece, from \$1.50 to \$12.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Sweater Coats of Imported Wool
Come in a Special Christmas Sale



Such a sale at any time would be of great importance. But coming as it does now, in ample time for gift selection, it easily takes its place among the most significant value-giving events of this holiday season.

Note the Pricing

\$8.95

In these days of wool scarcity one could hardly expect pure wool sweater coats at such a moderate pricing. They are here, however, and in a quality of imported wool so rich and fine only the most advantageous sort of purchase—such as the one which results in this offering—could bring.

250 Are in the Style Sketched at the Left, in Navy Blue, Green, Brown, Deep Rose, Old Blue

182 Are in the Style Sketched at the Right, in a Dark Under-weave Brushed in White.

The caps to match in color are \$2.50 each.

A word in emphasis: The pricing applies only to present definitely mentioned quantities—immediate selection will prove advisable, at \$8.95.

Third Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

A Special Selling of
All-Wool Blankets \$19.50 Pair

As a fortunate circumstance, meeting the bed covering requirements of cold weather, this selling of blankets brings a distinct opportunity to our patrons.

These all-wool blankets come in four-inch and five-inch block patterns in such colors as

pink-and-white, blue-and-white, gray-and-white and tan-and-white with three-inch binding to match and in size 72 x 84 inches, while their quality and weight emphasize the unusual value at \$19.50 pair.

Fine Wool Blankets With a Slight Percentage of Cotton Are Featured at \$14.50 Pair

These come in large block patterns of blue and in the gray-and-white, tan-and-white, pink-and-white, as well as in plain white and plain gray, with colored borders, attractively bound, size 70 x 80 inches, specially priced at \$14.50 pair.

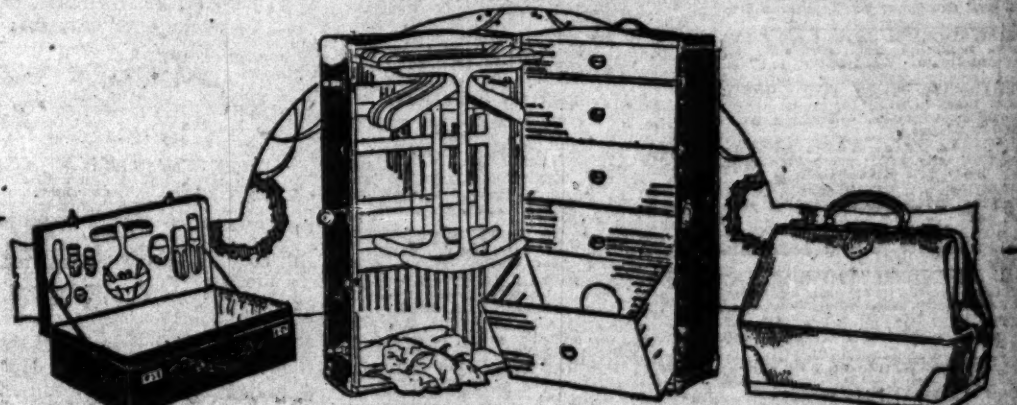
Wool-filled comforters with Japanese silk coverings in a variety of solid colors, including pink, blue, yellow, rose and Copenhagen blue, all ribbon tied and in size 72 x 78 inches, \$19.50 each.

Down-filled comforters, also wool-filled comforters covered with saten and cambric, in a variety of colorings in all-over floral designs, in size 72 x 84 inches, are specially featured at \$12 each.

Sleeping garments, including bags, sheets, hoods and socks, in a wide variety of weights and sizes, are here assembled for quick selection.

Seventh Floor, South.

At Mandel Brothers'—diamond set brooches and bar pins, in platinum and gold, white gold, or all-platinum; exclusive designs, and various shapes and lengths. \$50 to \$600. First floor.



What more "practical" for Christmas giving than a

bag, suitcase or wardrobe trunk

—particularly if chosen in our luggage shop, where durability, high quality and sound construction are coupled with moderate pricing. These popular styles are "extra special!"

Wardrobe trunks in modern design, at \$35

Very strongly constructed of 5-ply vulcanized fiber, and hand riveted throughout. Capacity, 12 to 15 gowns or 8 to 10 men's suits. Compartments for hat, shoes, etc.

Men's walrus travel bags, \$18

Of heavy leather; hand sewn corners, strongly re-enforced. Leather lined throughout. Deep pockets. Size 18 in.

Traveling bags for women, \$12

Of excellent quality leather; 3-pc. model, hand sewed. Silk or leather lined. Beautifully finished. Sizes 16, 17 inches.

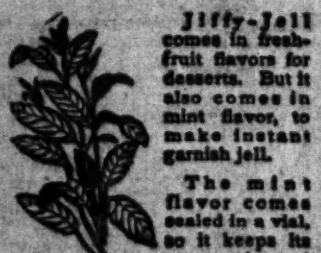
Women's fitted suitcases of leather, at \$50

Silk lined, shirred pockets; completely fitted with French ivory. Popular grains of leather.

Mandel Brothers
The Christmas Bag

Jiffy-Jell

Mint Flavor



Jiffy-Jell comes in fresh-fruit flavors for desserts. But it also comes in mint flavor, to make instant garnish jell.

The mint flavor comes sealed in a vial, so it keeps its strength and freshness. It makes a green jell with a wealth of fresh mint flavor.

Serve with cold meats or roast lamb. Or mix in meat scraps before cooking and make a meat loaf of it.

Try Loganberry Jiffy-Jell for a fruity dessert, and Mint for a garnish jell. They will delight you.

2 Packages for 25 Cents

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UNION-CASTLE LINE

SANDERSON & SON, Gen. Agts.

227 S. La Salle St., Chicago

Or Any Steamship Ticket Agent

FRENCH LINE

NEW YORK—BORDEAUX—PARIS

Direct Route to the Continent

Le Havre, Dec. 14, 1919

Le Havre, Dec. 21, 1919

Le Havre, Dec. 28, 1919

Le Havre, Jan. 4, 1920

Le Havre, Jan. 11, 1920

Le Havre, Jan. 18, 1920

Le Havre, Jan. 25, 1920

Le Havre, Feb. 1, 1920

RESORTS—FOREIGN.

CUNARD

ANCHOR

ANCHOR-DONALDSON

New York-South Portland St. John

LONDON - LIVERPOOL

GLASGOW - BRISTOL

Next Sailings:

Mauretania—Next to Liverpool

Admiral—Next to Liverpool

Britannia—Next to Liverpool

Queen Mary—Next to Liverpool

Queen Elizabeth—Next to Liverpool

Queen Victoria—Next to Liverpool

Queen Mary—Next to Liverpool

Queen Elizabeth—Next to Liverpool

Queen Victoria—Next to Liverpool

Queen Mary—Next to Liverpool

Queen Elizabeth—Next to Liverpool

Queen Victoria—Next to Liverpool

Queen Mary—Next to Liverpool

Queen Elizabeth—Next to Liverpool

Queen Victoria—Next to Liverpool

Queen Mary—Next to Liverpool

Queen Elizabeth—Next to Liverpool

Queen Victoria—Next to Liverpool